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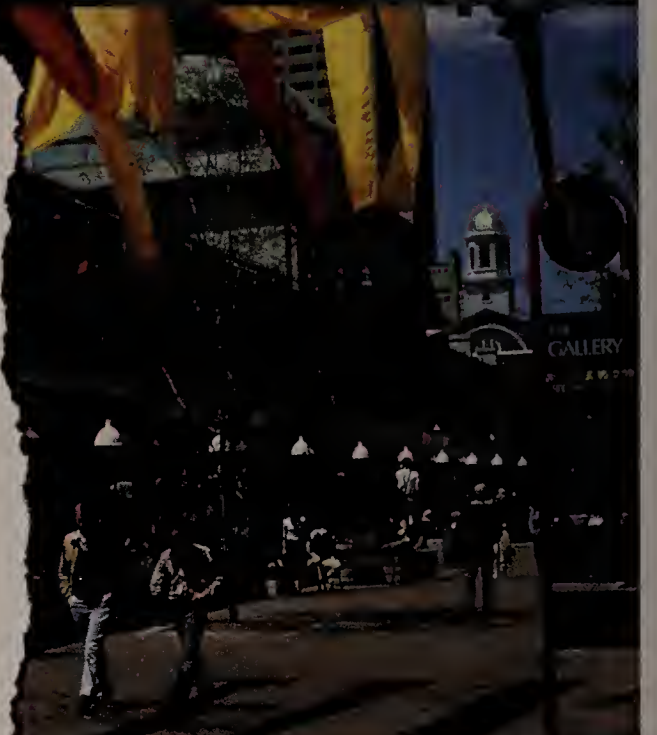
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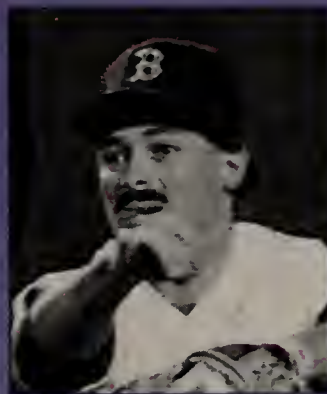
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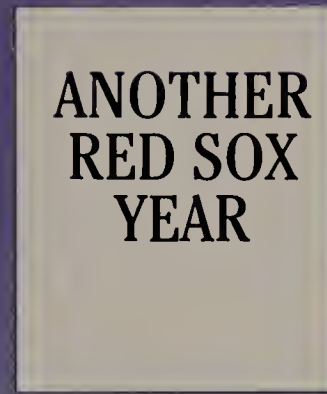
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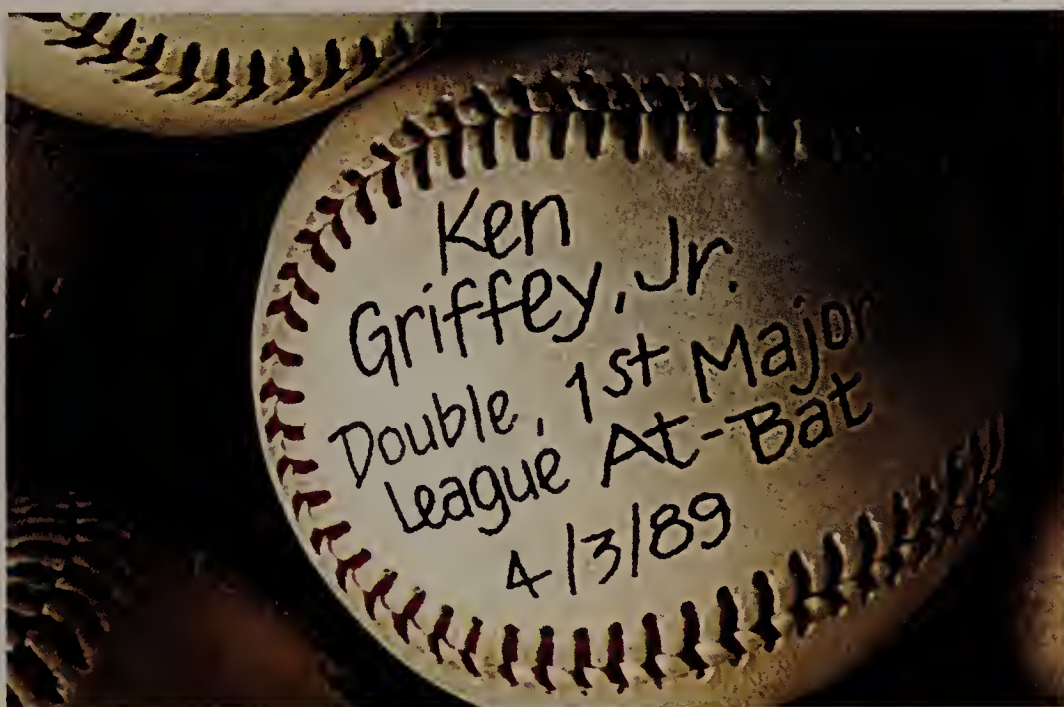
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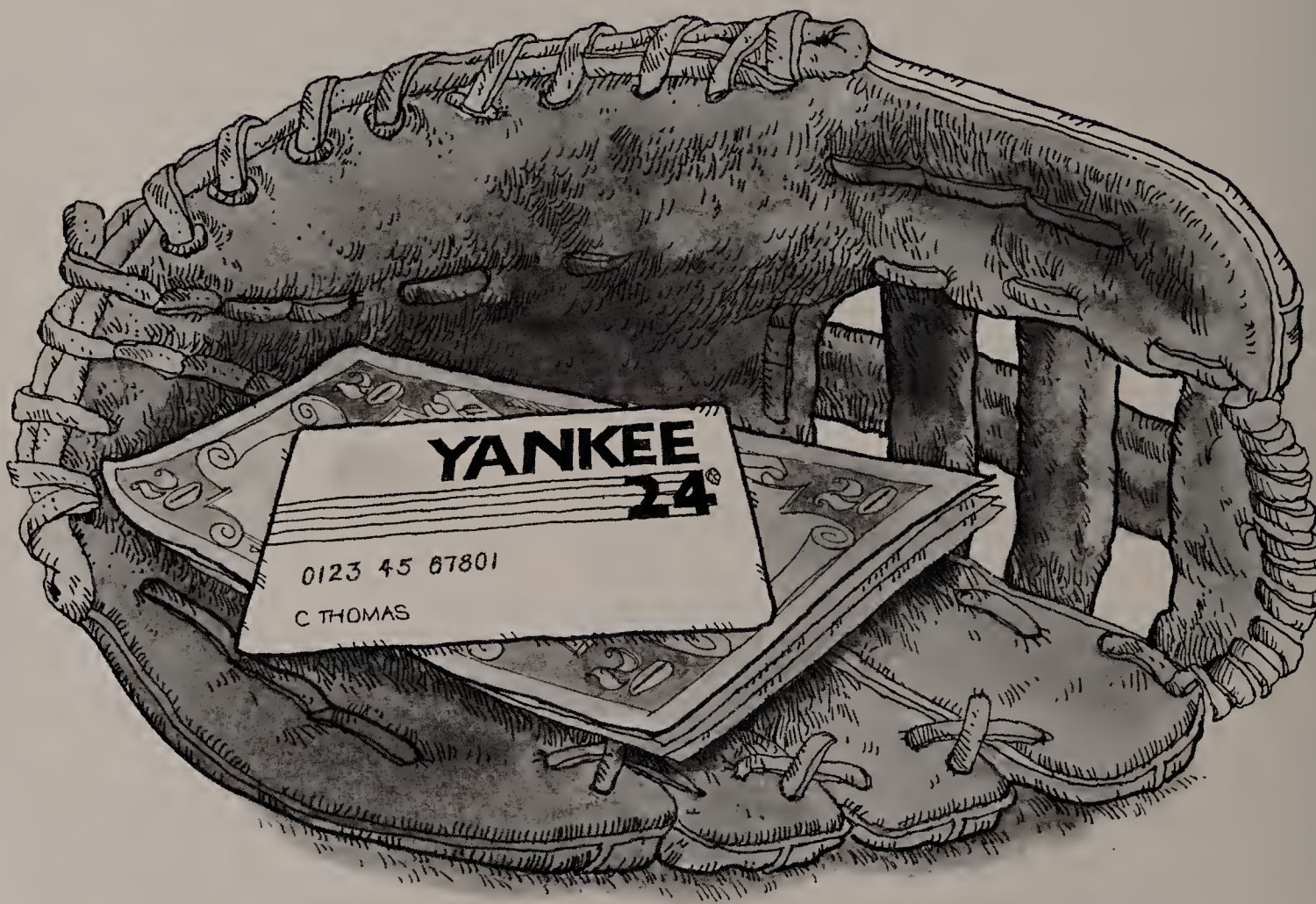
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THE MANAGER

Morgan led the Red Sox in 1990 to their second Eastern Division title in three years and third in the last five. He successfully juggled 24 position players plus 20 pitchers as the Red Sox overcame Toronto in late June then battled the Blue Jays until the final night win against the White Sox, Oct. 3, clinched first place. The Sox were never lower than third (May 30 the last time) and their biggest deficit was three games out three times, May 8 the last time. They were first from July 31 until Sept. 19, tied Toronto Sept. 27 then took the lead for good the next night in the key Fenway series with the Blue Jays. The biggest lead was 6 1/2 games Aug. 30 through Sept. 4.

In May the Sox got their first winning west coast trip (5-4) since 1986, and on May 24 Morgan's contract was extended through 1991. Through 1990 Morgan had a 217-184 .541 major league record. He received the Judge Emil Fuchs Memorial Award for long and meritorious service to baseball Jan. 10, 1991 from the Boston Baseball Writers Association.

Joe's first full season as Red Sox manager in 1989 was injury-marred. Until May 21 the Red Sox either had sole possession or were tied for first 20 times. They fell off in June and July but came back to within a game of the Orioles Aug. 1, and 1.5 games behind the O's Aug. 12. Those were the high points of the second half as Morgan was forced to continually juggle his rotation and starting lineup due to a persistent string of injuries.

On June 15 the Red Sox extended Morgan's contract through the 1990 season. He also was a coach for the A.L. All-Star team that defeated the N.L., 5-3, in Anaheim, and in June was given the Boston Press Photographers' Association Sports Personality Award for 1989.

On July 14, 1988 Morgan became the 37th manager of the Red Sox when he replaced John McNamara as interim manager with the team tied for fourth place, 9 games behind Detroit, with a 43-42 record.



JOSEPH MICHAEL (JOE) MORGAN #35

Age: 60; Born: November 19, 1930, Walpole, MA. Ht.: 5-10; Wt.: 180. Green eyes, Brown hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Walpole, MA. Married: Dottie Glebus. Children: Cathy 10/15/58, Joe Jr. 7/17/63, Bill 7/7/64, Barbara 12/23/66.

The rest of the season became known as "Morgan's Magic" as the Red Sox swept an 11-game homestand, won 12 straight and 19 of 20 to move into a first place tie with the Tigers. During the surge Joe was named manager for the rest of 1988 on July 20, and then manager through 1989 on August 3.

The Red Sox were second throughout August, again moved into a tie for first with the Tigers September 4, and took over first for good September 5. The lead was as much as 6 games September 18. Despite losing 6 of the last 7 games, the Red Sox clinched their second Eastern Division title in three years September 30.

Morgan compiled a 46-31 .597 record and guided the Red Sox to 19 straight Fenway Park wins as part of a 24-game home victory string that set a new A.L. record. The Red Sox lost four straight to Oakland in the ALCS including two games by one run in Fenway. Morgan was named the A.L. Manager of the Year by U.P.I. and runner-up to Tony LaRussa by the Baseball Writers.

In 1974 Morgan joined the Red Sox organization and managed AAA Pawtucket from 1974-82. He spent two years as a scout and then joined McNamara's staff as first base coach in 1985. He was the bullpen coach in 1986, then took over the third base duties in 1987. Before joining the Red Sox he managed in the Pittsburgh system from 1966-73, except for 1972 when he was a major league coach with the Pirates. He won manager of the year honors in 1966-69-73-77.

Joe is a graduate of Walpole (MA) High School and Boston College (1953) and was a standout baseball and hockey player. He signed with the Boston Braves organization in 1952 and spent 15 seasons as a minor league infielder-outfielder with three .300 seasons. He had short stints in the majors with the Milwaukee Braves and K.C. A's in 1959, Philadelphia and Cleveland in 1960, Cleveland in 1961 and St. Louis in 1964.

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**ALONZA
BENJAMIN
(AL)
BUMBRY
#37**



Age: 43, Turns 44 April 21; Born: April 21, 1947, Fredericksburg, VA. Ht.: 5-8; Wt.: 175. Brown eyes. Black hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Lutherville, MD.

Bumbry is the Red Sox first base coach for the fourth year. He also assists in outfield defensive fundamentals and baserunning instruction. Al was promoted to the major league club in 1988 after spending two seasons as the organization's minor league outfield and baserunning coach. He has been involved in area youth clinics and visited several neighboring playgrounds on behalf of our Sox Talk program. During the 1989-90 off-season he played centerfield for the Winter Haven Super Sox in the Senior Professional Baseball Association.

Bumbry was named a Red Sox minor league coach specializing in outfield play and baserunning in January 1986. He ended a 13-year M.L. career in 1985. Bumbry spent 12 seasons with Baltimore, then finished in 1985 with San Diego where he hit .200 (19-95) in 68 games.

Al had a .281 career avg. (1,422-5,053) in 1,496 games with 254 stolen bases. He holds the Orioles career stolen base record (252) and is 6th on their all-time hit list (1,403). Al won the A.L. Rookie of the Year Award in 1973. In 1980 he became the 1st Oriole to have 200 hits in a season. Al served 11 months in Vietnam as a platoon leader, earned a Bronze Star and was discharged as a 1st lieutenant in May 1971. He is very active in numerous charities in the Maryland area. In 1987 Bumbry was inducted into the Baltimore Orioles' Hall of Fame.

**THE
COACHES**

**WILLIAM
CHARLES
(FISH, BILL)
FISCHER
#34**



Age: 60; Born: October 11, 1930, Wausau, WI. Ht.: 6-0; Wt.: 210. Blue eyes, Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Council Bluffs, IA. Married: Valeria Hager.

In 1990 Bill Fischer was a very active pitching coach as the Red Sox used 20 hurlers including 12 different starters. Yet, the Sox staff compiled a 3.72 ERA (4th best in the A.L.), their best since a 3.54 ERA in 1978. They also led the major leagues in fewest home runs allowed, 92 (the least by a Sox staff, not counting 1981, since they surrendered 92 in 1953 and 82 in 1949). The Sox tied for 2nd with 13 shutouts and tied for 3rd with 997 strikeouts (after 4 straight years of 1,000 strikeouts). In 1990 he also coordinated baseball clinics for area youth for the third year in conjunction with the Red Sox NESN Cable TV outlet.

Fischer's 1989 Sox staff had 1,054 strikeouts to rank 2nd in the A.L. and 4th in the majors. It was the 8th time (4th straight year) a Sox staff recorded 1,000 strikeouts. After the season Bill spent several weeks as a special pitching instructor with the Orix Braves of the Japanese Pacific League.

At the end of the 1988 season Fischer was selected by the BoSox Club as the Red Sox Man of the Year for his cooperation in community endeavors and contributions to the success of the team. He is the only non-player to win the award.

Bill joined the Red Sox as John McNamara's pitching coach in 1985 from Kansas City where he had been a minor league pitching instructor in 1984. Prior to that assignment he was the pitching coach for Cincinnati where he worked with McNamara from 1979-82 and with Russ Nixon in 1983.

Fischer was signed by the Chicago White Sox in 1948. His pitching career lasted 20 years, which included nine seasons in the major leagues. Besides the White Sox he also pitched for Detroit, Washington, the Kansas City A's and Minnesota. Bill served in the Marine Corps for two years (1952-54).

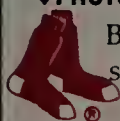
Fischer is known for his outstanding ability to throw strikes. He holds the major league record for the most consecutive innings without giving up a base on balls, 84.1 Aug. 3-Sept. 30, 1962. In 1965 he pitched a 1-0 shutout for Indianapolis in which 70 of his 90 pitches were strikes.

Bill was a scout for the new Kansas City Royals from 1969-74 and was their minor league pitching instructor from 1975-78. After his stint in Cincinnati he returned to the Royals in 1984 serving in the same capacity as he did when he left. In 1976 he received the Ewing M. Kauffman Award for his outstanding contribution to the Kansas City organization.

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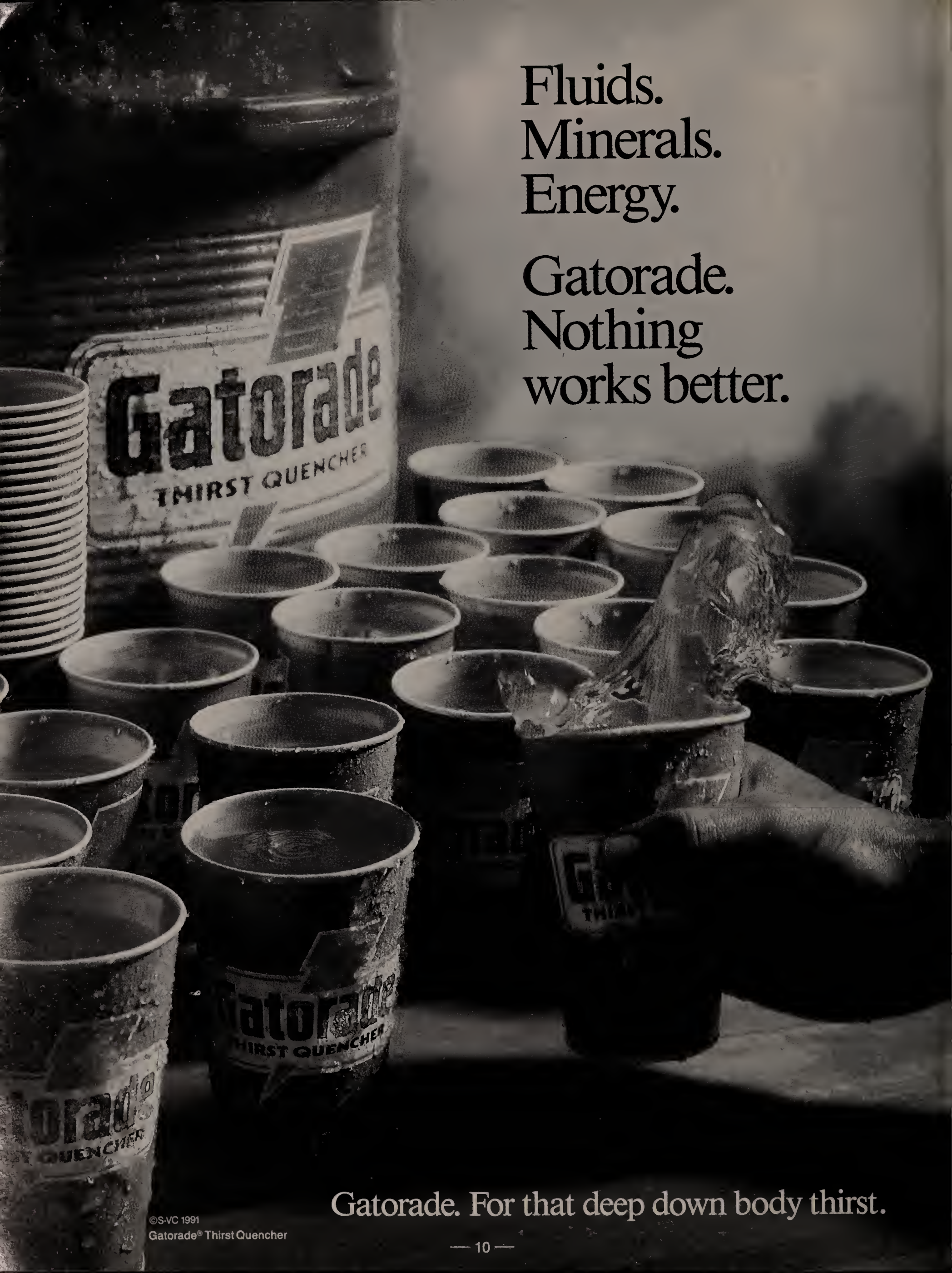
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**RICHARD J.
(DICK)
BERARDINO
#33**



Age: 53; Turns 54 July 2; Born: July 2, 1937, Cambridge, MA. Ht.: 6-1; Wt.: 190. Brown eyes, Black hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Waltham, MA. Married: Kathy McGowan. Children: Steve 8/25/62, Rick 6/19/64.

After two years as the Red Sox bullpen coach, Dick was named third base coach last fall by Manager Joe Morgan. He became the fifth Sox third base coach since 1976.

The 1989 season was Berardino's first major league year, and that May he was inducted into the Holy Cross Athletic Hall of Fame. He has been involved in many clinics and charitable functions during his three major league seasons.

In 1988 Berardino was named manager of the year by the Carolina L. and overall Class A manager of the year by Baseball America. His Lynchburg Red Sox overcame a 25-45 first half to finish 43-27 in the second half to win the Northern Division's second half by one game. The L-Sox then eliminated defending champion Salem two games to one in the semi-finals before losing to Kinston in the finale of a five-game series for the championship.

Dick graduated from Watertown (MA) High School in 1955 and Holy Cross College in 1959. A three-sport star in high school, he played football and baseball at Holy Cross and led the Crusaders to the 1958 NCAA District One title. He hit .378 as a rookie at Modesto in the California L. in 1958 after signing with the Yankees. In 1961 he was a Texas L. All-Star hitting .301 with 20 HR and 93 RBI for Amarillo. He spent 8 seasons as a minor league outfielder then began a managerial career in 1966 with the Sarasota Yankees in the Gulf Coast L. He joined the Red Sox system as a coach at Jamestown, NY (NYPL) in 1968 and became a manager for Boston at Williamsport in 1971-72 and then Elmira in 1973-85. He coached at Pawtucket in 1986 then moved back to the managerial ranks at Greensboro (SAL) in 1987.

**THE
COACHES**

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**JOHN
LOWELL
(JOHN)
MCLAREN
#36**



Age: 39, Turns 40 Sept. 29; Born: September 29, 1951, Galveston, TX. Ht.: 6-0; Wt.: 200. Green eyes. Brown hair. Bats and Throws: Right. Home: Sugarland, TX. Married: Ann Strain.

John was named Red Sox bullpen coach November 14 after being the third base coach for the Toronto Blue Jays the previous five years.

He played professionally as a catcher in the Houston organization (a 7th round June draft pick) from 1970-76 and hit a home run in his first pro game in June 1970 at Covington (Appal. L.). He led Southern L. catchers with a .982 fielding pct. in 1973, but his best overall season was in 1971 with Sumter of the W. Carolina L. John was first in putouts and assists and hit .269 with 13 HR and 46 RBI in 108 games.

In 1977 McLaren became a coach with Utica (A) of the NYPL and in 1978 made his managerial debut with Medicine Hat (Rookie L.) in the Toronto system. He led Kinston (A) to the Carolina L. 1st half title in 1981 and did the same with Knoxville (AA) of the Southern L. in 1984 (1st half) and 1985 (2nd half). He was Co-Manager of the Year in the Southern L. in 1985 and managed winter ball for Willard in the Colombian L. in 1981-82. John also managed winter ball for Lara in Venezuela and was the All-Star manager in 1987. He helped coach Canada's National team in 1977.

McLaren graduated from Houston's Westbury H.S. in 1970 and attended Blinn J.C., St. Thomas U. and Houston Baptist U.

**RICHARD
JOSEPH
(RICHIE)
HEBNER #32**



Age: 43; Born: November 26, 1947, Norwood, MA. Ht.: 6-1; Wt.: 200. Green eyes. Brown hair. Bats: Left; Throws: Right. Home: Walpole, MA. Married: Patricia Downing. Children: Elizabeth 11/29/82, Katherine 2/24/85, Joseph 9/16/88.

Hebner is in his third season as the Red Sox hitting coach. Despite the falloff in offensive production throughout the major leagues in 1990, the Red Sox still topped all clubs in batting average (.272) and on-base pct. (.344) while ranking 2nd in the majors in doubles (298) and 3rd in least strikeouts (795).

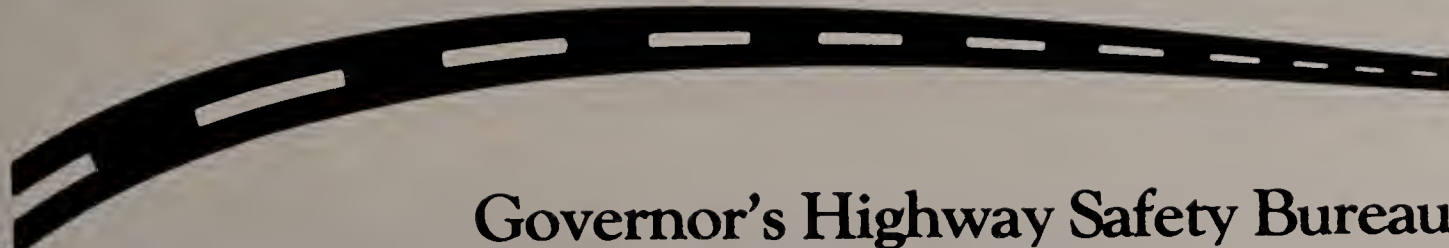
The long-time (1968-85) major league standout returned home in 1989 as the Red Sox hitting coach. Red Sox batters responded by leading the major leagues in 10 different hitting categories including batting average (.277), runs (774), slugging pct. (.403), walks (643) and on-base pct. (.351).

Hebner joined Joe Morgan's staff after the 1988 season when he was the Manager of the Year in the Class A South Atlantic L. at Myrtle Beach in the Toronto organization. The Walpole, MA resident led Myrtle Beach to an 83-56 .597 record (2nd best in the SAL) including the first-half title at 46-24. They were eliminated in the SAL semi-finals two games to one by Charleston, SC.

Richie was an outstanding athlete at Norwood (MA) High School and turned down professional hockey offers to sign a bonus contract with Pittsburgh after being the Pirates' top choice (15th player chosen) in the 1966 June draft. He had an 18-year major league career with Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Detroit, the New York Mets and the Chicago Cubs, and compiled a .276 average with 203 HR and 890 RBI in 1,908 games.

Hebner hit .300 four times in the majors and reached the .290's three times. He hit 10 or more HR 10 times with highs of 25 in 1973 and 19 in 1972. Although primarily a third baseman, he also played first and second base and the outfield. He played in 8 LCS (5 with Pitts., 2 with Phil. plus the Cubs in '84). In the 1971 World Series he was 2-12 in 3 games with one HR. He retired after playing for the Cubs in 1985.

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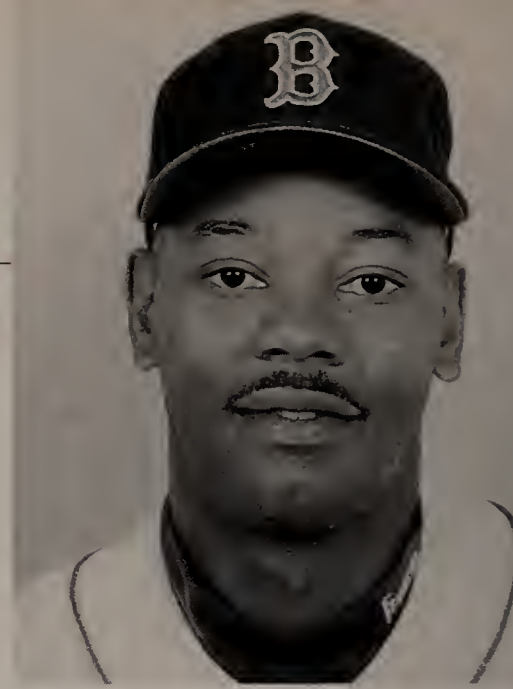
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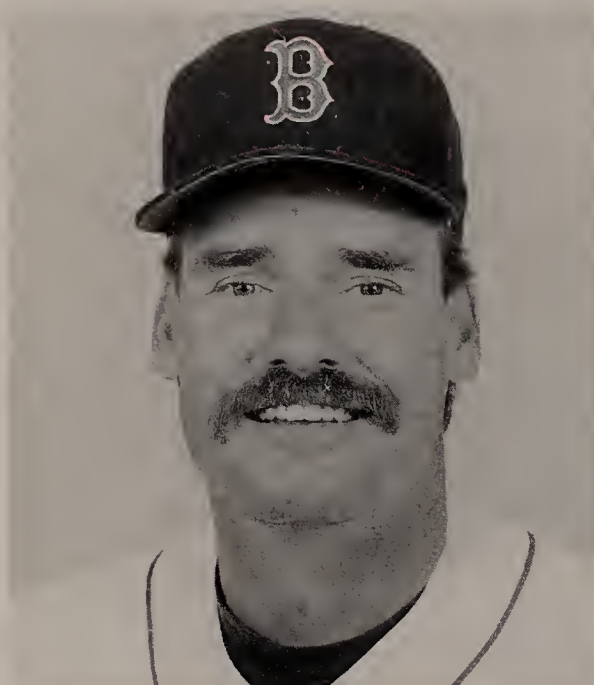
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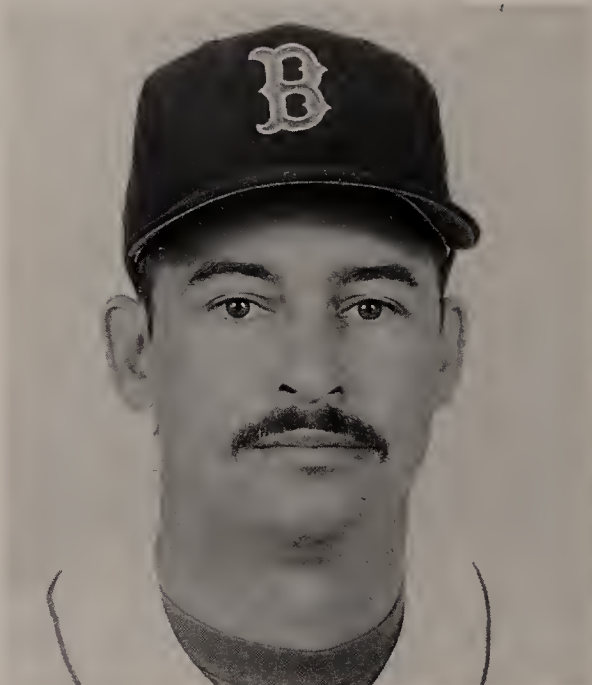
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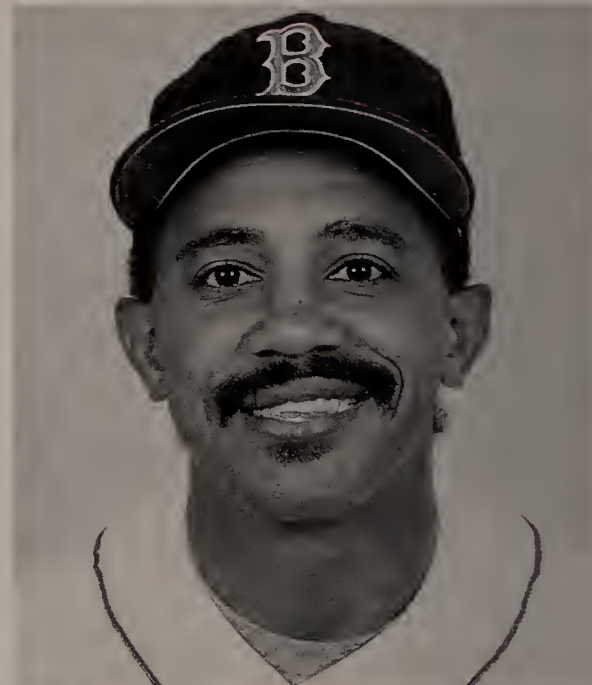
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Finished 1990 at 21-6 with M.L.-low 1.93 ERA...3rd in A.L. in wins, T1st in M.L. w/4 SHO, T3rd in A.L. w/7 CG, 4th in A.L. w/209 K and 6th w/228.1 IP...Became Sox all-time K leader with 1,424, passing Cy Young (1,341) ...Selected to A.L. All-Star team but did not pitch...A.L. Pitcher of the Month for Aug. (6-0, 0.73, 6 GS)...Right shoulder problems limited him to only 2 GS in Sept...Started Game 1 of 1990 ALCS vs. A's (6 IP, 4 H, 4 BB, 4 K; left w/1-0 lead) and Game 4...Named Sox most valuable pitcher and winner of Thomas A. Yawkey Award by Boston writers...Lives in Katy, TX w/wife Debbie and two sons.

WADE BOGGS

Hit career-low .302 (T5th in A.L.) in 1990...Began season w/.346 career avg., 5th on all-time list...Has career .380 avg. at Fenway...2nd in H in A.L. w/187 (Palmeiro, 191), 1st time since '82 he did not reach 200 H...T3rd in A.L. w/44 2B, T2nd w/Burks in multi-hit games w/54 and was 8th w/87 BB...Led A.L. w/19 int. BB...Had 3 2B in Sox' 12-2B game (new A.L. record) July 29 in Det...Went 2-2 in 1990 All-Star Game (his 5th str. game and started at 3B)...Led Sox in 1990 ALCS vs. Oak. w/.438 avg. (7-16)...Hit the only HR in series by either team in Game 1...Is involved in fund-raising for Multiple Sclerosis...Married w/2 children.

MIKE GREENWELL

In 1990 hit .297 with 14 HR and 73 RBI in 159 games...4th in A.L. with 181 H and 53 multi-hit games...Hit 2 HR April 27 vs. A's...Twice had 9th-inng. hits in Clev. for come-from-behind wins June 1 and Aug. 28...Had inside-the-park grand slam vs. Cadaret (N.Y.) Sept. 1 in Fenway along w/2 2B and single (3rd Sox player ever to have IP grand slam in Fenway, 4th overall)...Was his 2nd inside-the-park HR vs. Cadaret (July 7, 1989)...Vs. N.Y. in '90 hit .479 (23-48)...Led club w/.353 avg. in Sept./Oct...Entered '91 w/career .367 avg. vs. O's (12 HR, 39 RBI, best vs. an opp.)...Resides in Cape Coral, FL w/wife Tracy and son, Bo.

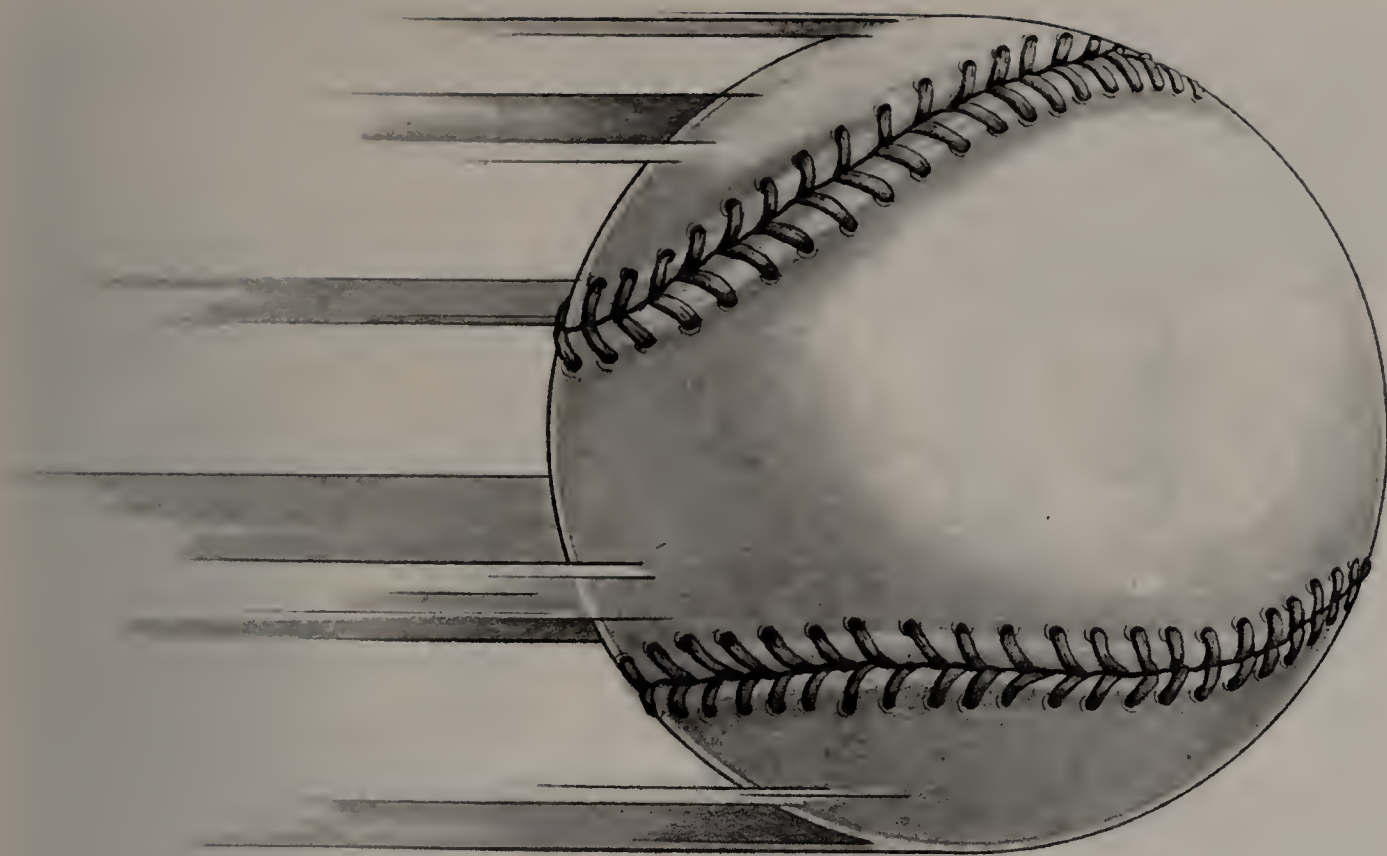
ELLIS BURKS

Led Sox w/career-high 21 HR in 1990...Among A.L. leaders in many categories: T2nd w/Boggs w/54 multi-hit games, 9th w/career-high 174 H, T6th w/career-high 8 3B, T8th w/89 RBI, 5th w/286 TB and 62 XBH and 8th w/.486 slugg. pct...Was 2nd in A.L. in field. pct., .994...Named to his 1st All-Star Game but did not play (hamstring pull)...On Aug. 27 hit 2 HR in same inng. (4th) in Clev., to tie M.L. record w/Bill Regan, 6/16/28 at Chi. as only Sox to do so...A.L. Player of the Week Sept. 3...Hit .267 in '90 ALCS (4-15, 2 2B)...Voted to TSN A.L. and Silver Bat teams...Earned his 1st Rawlings Gold Glove Award.

TONY PEÑA

Led M.L. catchers in games (142), PO (864) and TC (943), was 2nd in fielding pct. (.995) and 3rd in DPs (13) in 1990...Hit .263 w/7 HR and 56 RBI...Had 8 SB in 8 attempts...Began season w/15-game hit streak...Went 4-5 (2 2B) vs. Oak. April 27...Went 3-4 in Game 3 of '90 ALCS...Finished 2nd in Gold Glove voting to Alomar...Named Red Sox Man of the Year by BoSox Club for his community involvement and contributions to team's success...1st honoree of Jackie Jensen Hustle Award voted by Boston writers...Mother, Rosalia, was top amateur softball player who taught him how to play baseball...Married w/3 children.

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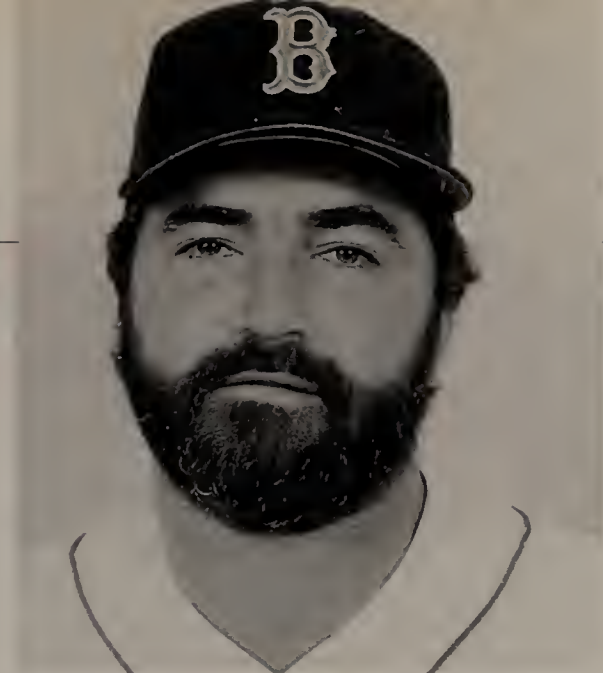
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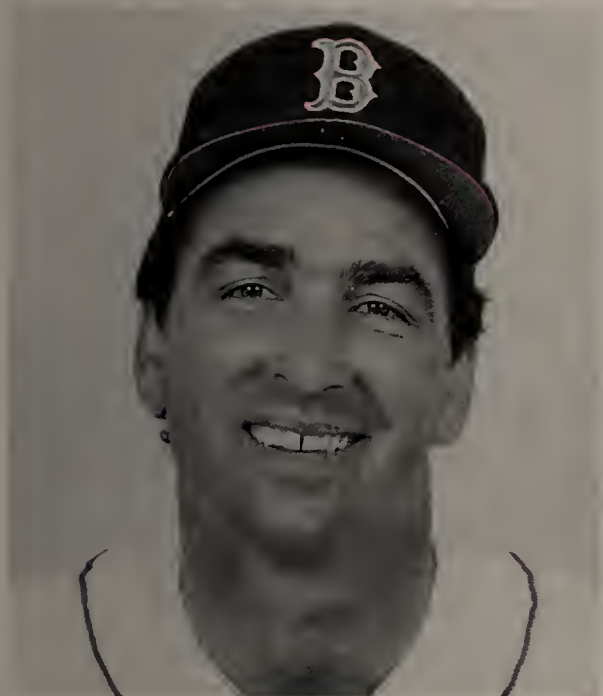
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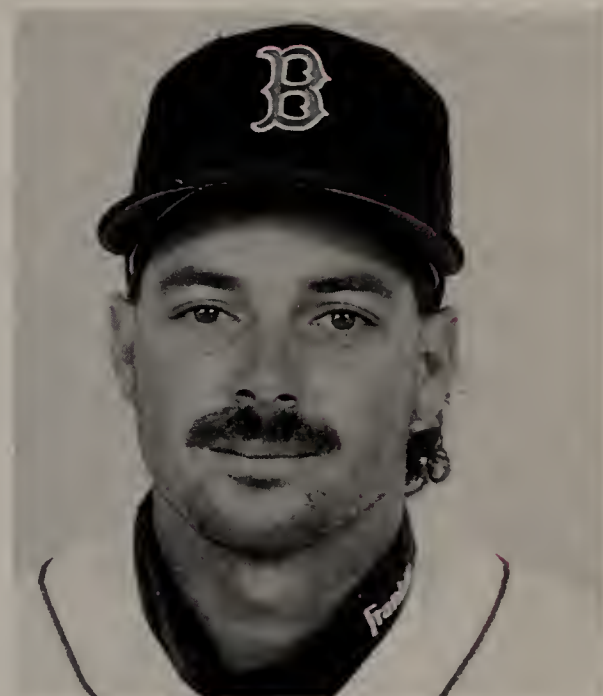
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TOM BRUNANSKY

In 129 games w/Sox in 1990 hit .267 w/15 HR and 71 RBI...In his 2nd Fenway game May 19 went 5-5 w/2 HR, 7 RBI and 12 TB...Injured left shoulder diving for fly ball June 16 in Balt. suffering bad bone bruise and fluid buildup that plagued him entire season...Went 8-11 w/5 HR and 8 RBI in Sept. series vs. Tor...Hit 3 HR in 1 game (Sept. 29) at Fenway, 1st Sox to do so since Rice hit 3 in Tor. in '84...A.L. Player of the Week 9/24-9/30...Made crucial, game-ending, diving catch down RF line w/2 on Oct. 3 vs. Chi. as Sox clinched A.L. East 3-1...Is involved w/Cystic Fibrosis Foundation...Married w/1 son.

JACK CLARK

Signed as free agent by Sox Dec. 15, 1990...Had series of injuries in 1990 w/Padres but hit team-high 25 HR (10th year w/20 HR) w/62 RBI in 115 games...Began season w/307 career HR...Was 2nd among N.L. 1B in fielding pct. (.994)...Led N.L. in BB (104) for 2nd str. year, and 3rd time in last 4 years...Had 1,000th career BB Sept. 11...Entered 1991 w/17 extra-inng. HR, 2nd most all-time to W. Mays, 22...Played w/S.F. from 1975-84...Named RF on Giants' "All-Dream Team" in 1982... Is a member of the Leukemia Society's national sports committee...Married w/3 children.

MATT YOUNG

Signed as free agent by Boston Dec. 4, 1990...Was 8-18 w/3.51 ERA in 225.1 IP in '90 w/Seattle...T3rd in A.L. w/7 CG and 8th in IP and K (176), all career bests...Held LH to .149 avg., best in A.L. and has not allowed HR to LH in last 315.2 IP...Had 3-H, 5-0 SHO w/career-high 11 K June 16 vs. Texas and 3-H, 6-3 CG win July 8 in Tor...Pitched 2-H, CG 5-2 win July 18 vs. Jays...K'd 4 BoSox in 1 inng. (1st inning) Sept. 9 at Fenway to tie M.L. record...Selected by Boston in 2nd round of '78 June draft but did not sign...Graduated from UCLA in 1980...Married w/3 children.

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JEFF REARDON

Had 21 saves in 47 games in 1990...Suffered ruptured disc requiring back surgery Aug. 4...Reactivated Sept. 12...Made 5 apps. in final 7 games in amazing comeback (2-0, 0.00 w/3 saves)...Notched win and save Sept. 28-29 vs. Tor., win to clinch 1st-place tie and save in division clincher Oct. 3 vs. Chi...Entered '91 2nd M.L. pitcher w/9 str. 20 or more saves seasons (Sutter) ...Only pitcher in M.L. history w/30 or more saves in 5 str. years ('85-'89) and only one w/40 or more saves in each league (41, Expos, '85 and 42, Twins, '88)...Grad. from Wahconah H.S. (Dalton, MA) where he pitched 21-K no-hitter in junior year...Married w/3 children.

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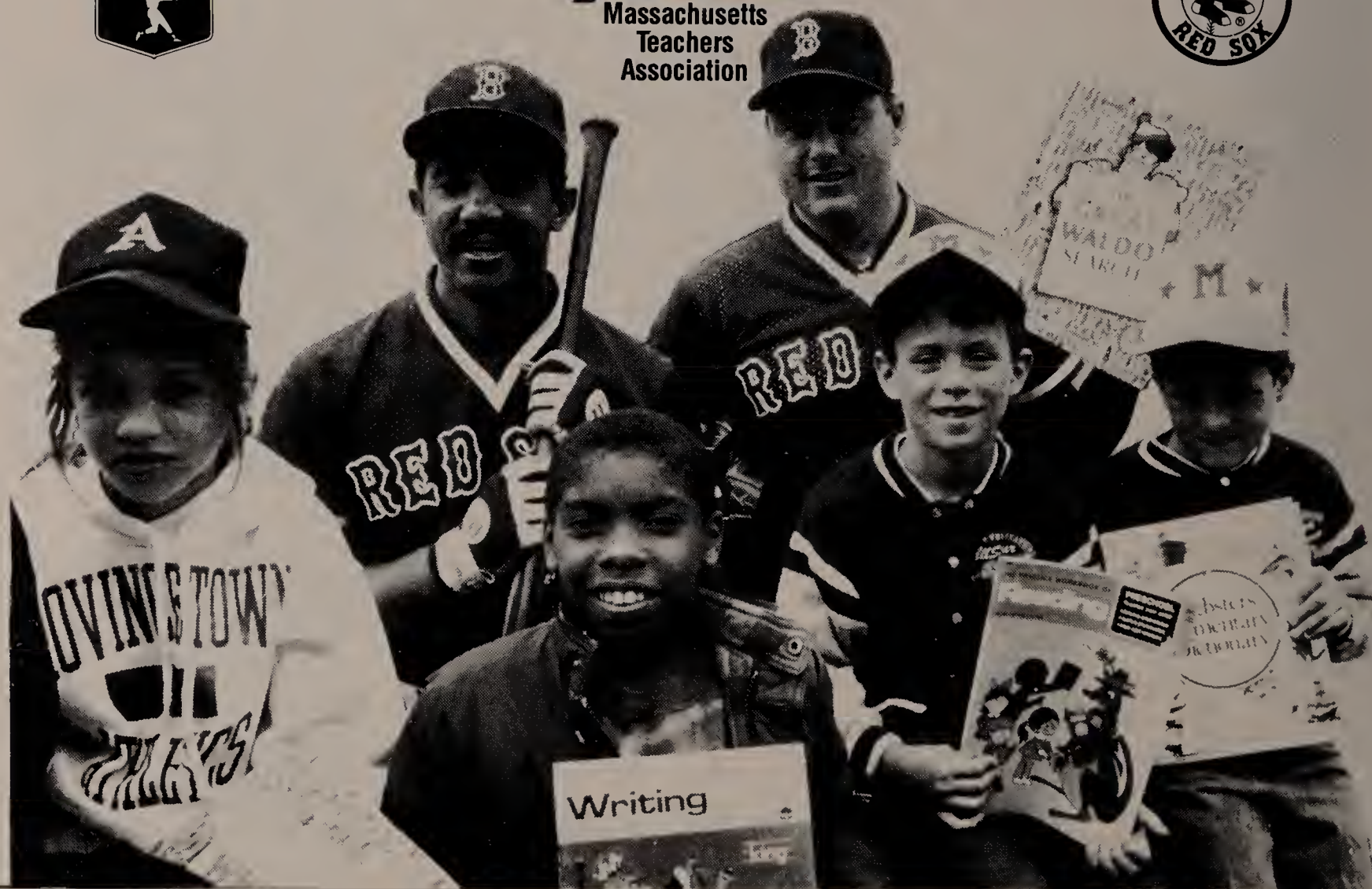
T1st in M.L. w/Brett w/45 2B in 1990...T9th w/11 sac. bunts and 10th w/173 H...Hit .289 w/5 HR and 51 RBI...Had career-high 4 hits vs. Oak. April 28...13-game hit streak June 10-23 (19-51 .373) also career high...Was successful in 4 squeeze bunt tries...Had RBI single in 9th inng. of Game 4 in '90 ALCS vs. Oak...Hit well vs. Minn. (.455, 20-44)...Was Sox best road hitter (.286, 82-287)...Voted TV38 10th Player Award winner by fans...Was 2nd in Gold Glove voting at 2B to H. Reynolds...Received Criminology Degree from Florida State U. in 1985...Lives in Tampa, FL w/wife Michele.

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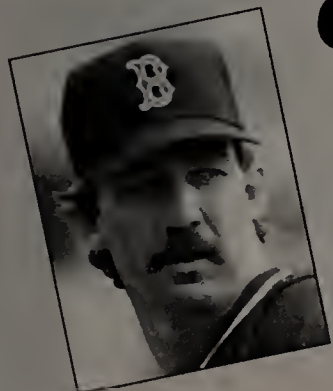
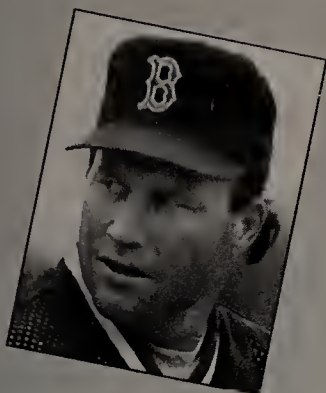
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Red Sox Newcomers



and

Clark, Young Darwin

by Sean Horgan

The Red Sox off-season got off to a rocky start when the day before Thanksgiving, Mike Boddicker said no thanks to the Sox and signed with the Royals. Take that Pilgrims.

Boddicker's defection sent shockwaves through Boston. Suddenly, the Sox were heading for the winter meetings needing two starting pitchers, not one. On a larger scale, the city's sports fans and a chunk of the media were feeling a little insecure. It seemed players were coming up with reasons not to play in the city. Traffic. Cost of living. Too much pressure.

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But, by the time the very busy off-season was over, Boddicker was the lone departure. And the premier arrivals were free agents Matt Young, Jack Clark and Danny Darwin.

"Those three players right there addressed our most pressing needs," said General Manager Lou Gorman. "Young and Darwin give us the two quality starters we needed, and Clark gives us a classic clean-up hitter."

The price tag wasn't cheap. The three will cost the Sox many millions by the time all of their contracts are completed. The market prices had shocked everyone, yet Gorman later said the franchise had decided it would pay the exorbitant modern price tag if that's what it took to compete.

When Gorman went off to major league baseball's winter meeting in late November, his most pressing need was for a starting pitcher to replace Boddicker and another to fill out the rotation. The Sox were in the Bob Welch

Danny Darwin



derby, but the vibes never grew very positive. Gorman explored trades. He talked with the Orioles and the White Sox and the Expos.

At the same time, Gorman and the Sox were scanning free agents. Finally, on the morning of December 4, the Sox announced they had signed free agent Matt Young.

The signing generated some criticism because of the price tag and Young's 8-18, 3.51 record last season with

the Mariners. But Gorman and Manager Joe Morgan defended the decision saying they believe Young, 32, now has additional experience and maturity to go along with his considerable physical talents.

"He's got a good arm, we've certainly seen that," Morgan said.

"He's had some injuries, but I think all he needs to do is throw strikes, and (pitching coach) Bill Fischer will work with him on that."

Matt Young



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Young always has been regarded as a pitcher of potential. He came up with the Mariners in 1983 and went 11-15, 3.27. He won his most games for the Mariners (12) in 1984, but lost 19.

In 1986 he was converted to a relief pitcher and went 8-6 with 13 saves. In 1987, he moved to the Dodgers where he was 5-8, 4.47 with 11 saves.

He missed all of 1988 after arm surgery. He was traded to the A's the next year and then moved back to Seattle last season as a free agent.

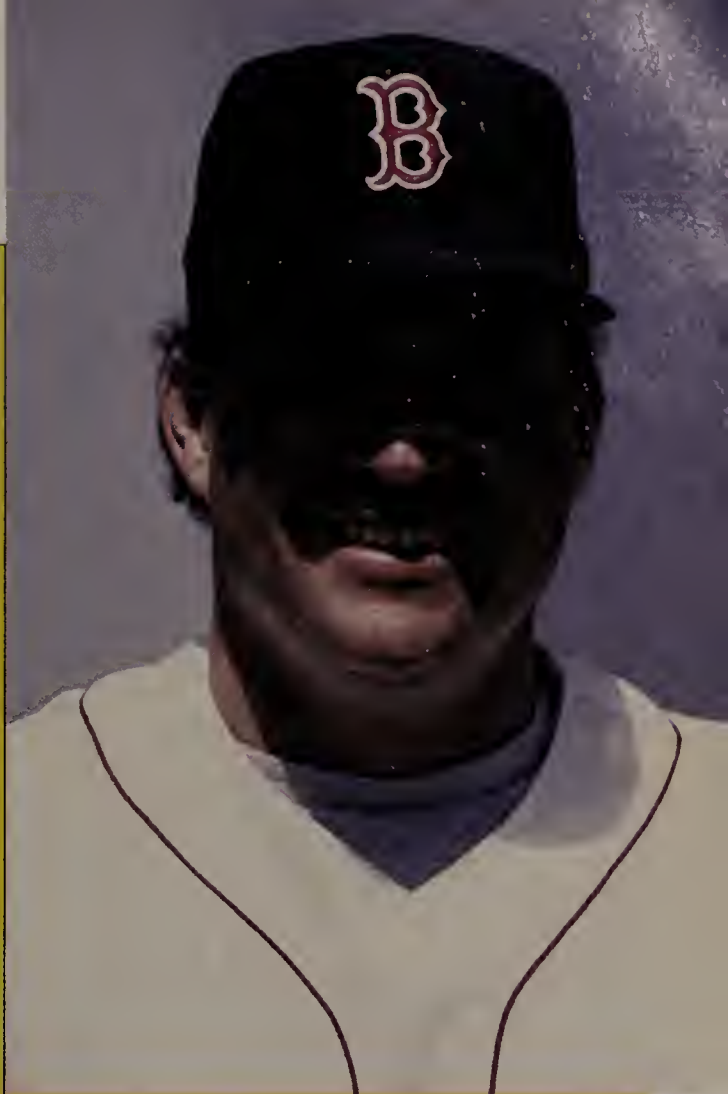
Now he was expected to become a stabilizing force in the Sox starting rotation. The negative reaction in some quarters stung him, but he said it wouldn't be a factor in his pitching for the Sox.

"Once you start putting things like that in your mind, where you start pitching for the people or pitching to justify something, I think you're kind of out of whack there. You have to go out there and pitch for your team and pitch for yourself," he said.

"I hadn't thrown a pitch yet, and already I was somewhat of an outcast. People kept asking me if I was going to be the key to the Red Sox rotation. I'll make 34-35 starts this year, so I'll be a key to the rotation. But Roger Clemens is a key. And Danny Darwin is a key. We're all part of this."

Young looks forward to pitching at Fenway Park. "Being on the West Coast, watching all of these Saturday afternoon games of the week, it seemed every one was at Fenway Park and against the Yankees or the Orioles. When you think of Saturday baseball, you think of Fenway Park."

Even Fenway's coziness doesn't bother him. "I think The Wall can be intimidating for some people. That's all



you hear about. Personally, I don't notice it to be a factor when I pitch here. I've always loved to pitch in Fenway."

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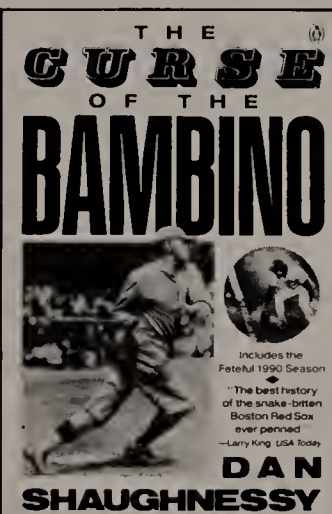
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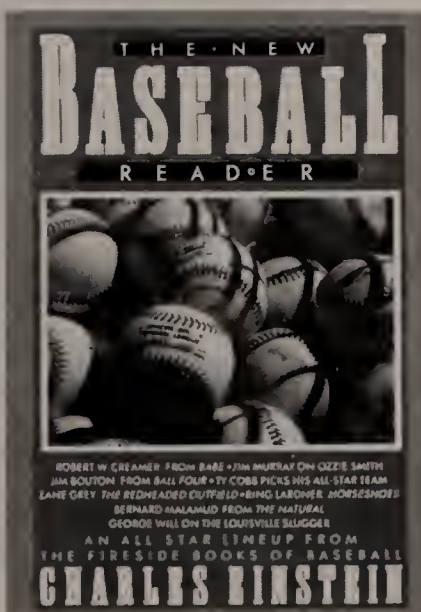
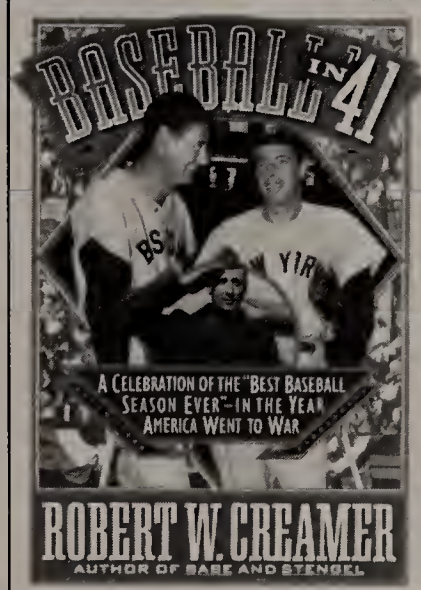
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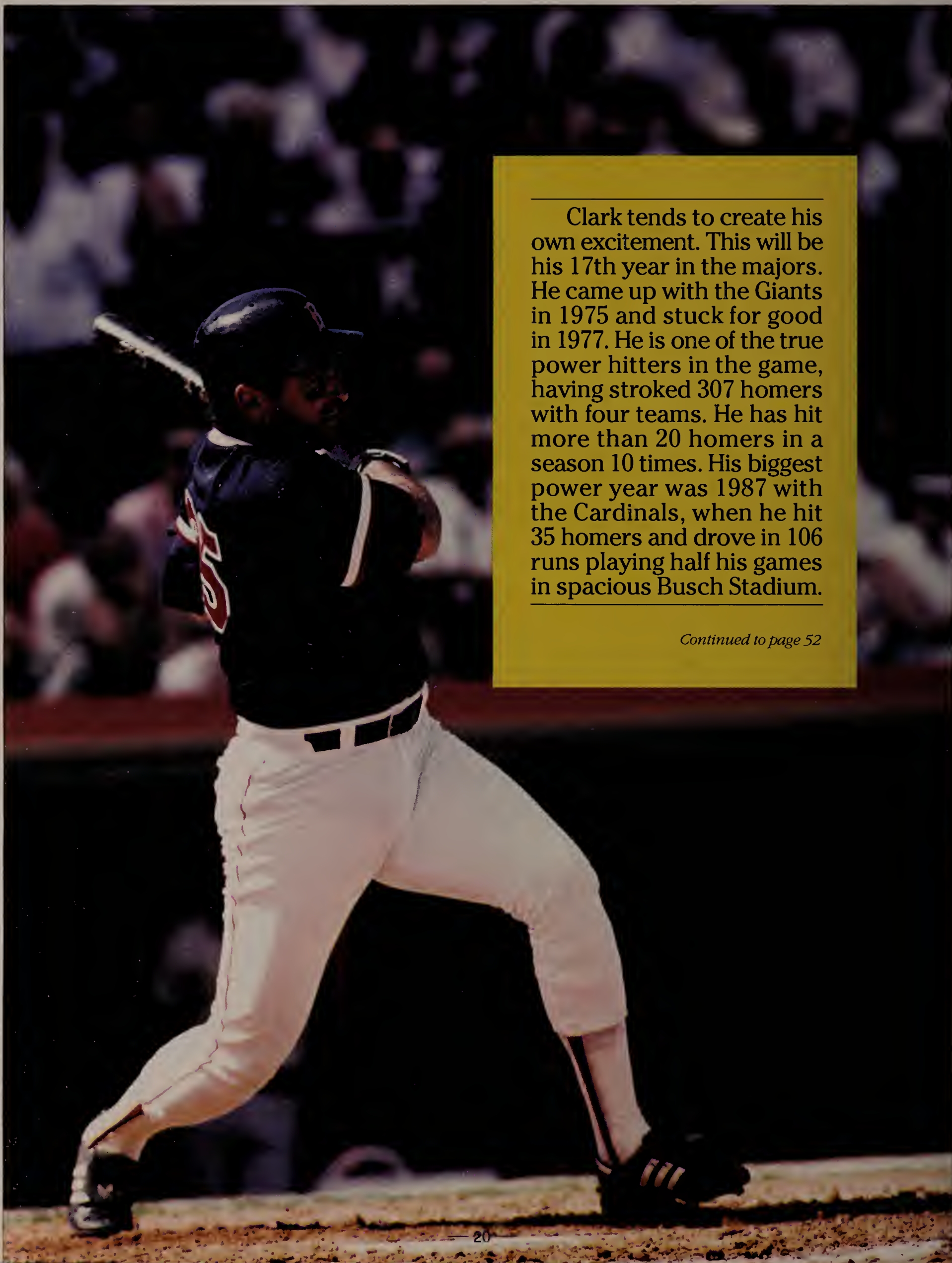


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Clark tends to create his own excitement. This will be his 17th year in the majors. He came up with the Giants in 1975 and stuck for good in 1977. He is one of the true power hitters in the game, having stroked 307 homers with four teams. He has hit more than 20 homers in a season 10 times. His biggest power year was 1987 with the Cardinals, when he hit 35 homers and drove in 106 runs playing half his games in spacious Busch Stadium.

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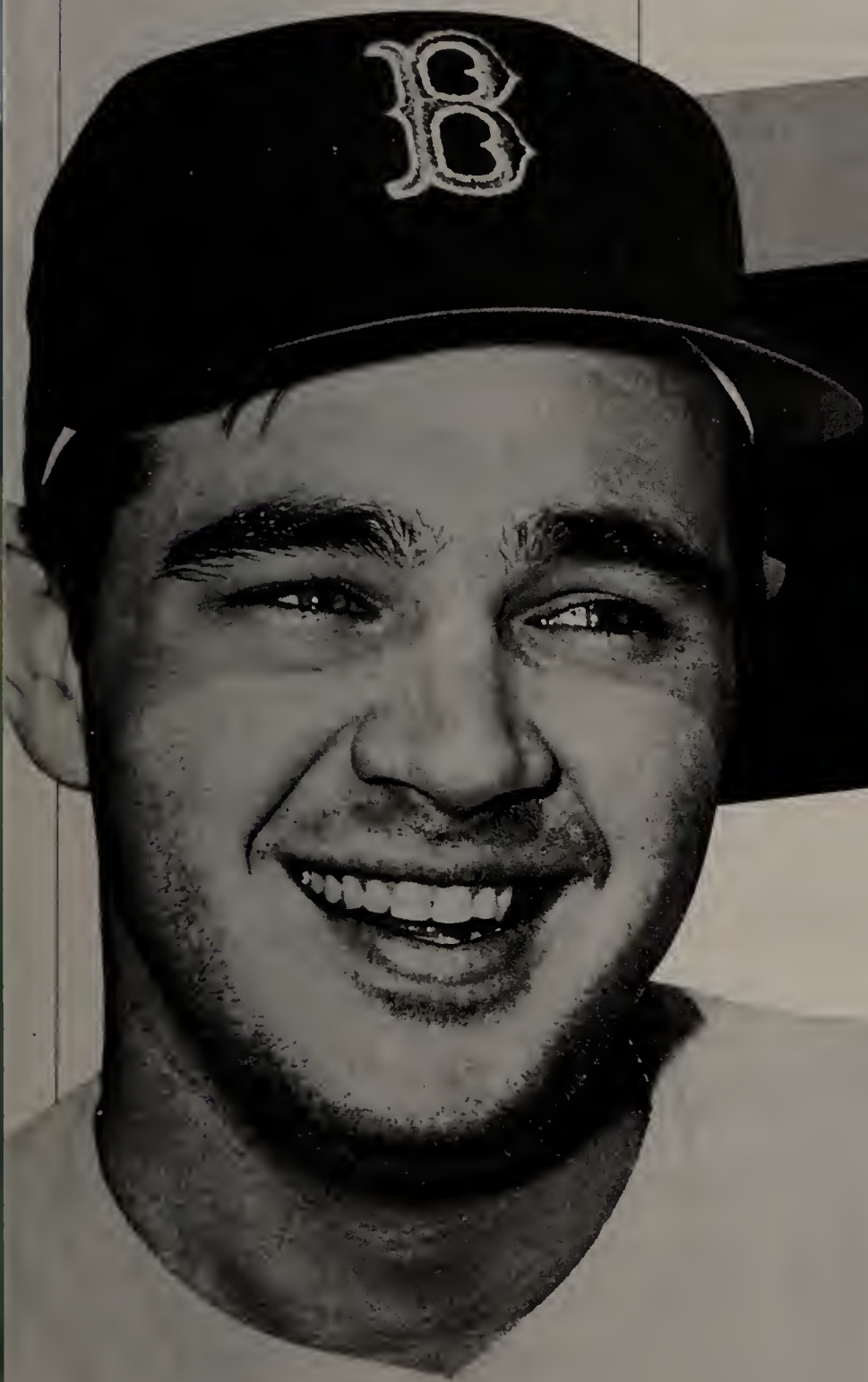
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JERRY MOSES

by Dick Dew

THEN: He left Yazoo City, Miss. in 1964 to play professional baseball in the north as a teenager. In 1965, at the age of 18, he was a member of the Boston Red Sox, remaining with the club for 85 days under the bonus player protection rule. He batted four times in the majors that year, hitting a home run in his second plate appearance.

For the next three seasons, Jerry Moses toiled in Boston's minor league system, making a brief appearance with the Red Sox again in 1968 when he caught six games and managed an impressive .333 batting average that included two homers and four runs batted in.

Moses played for the Red Sox through 1970, his best season despite a broken finger that pretty much idled him after he was named to the American League All-Star team.

"I had been backup catcher in 1969 but Eddie Kasko said 'you're my catcher' that year, and I caught four of every five games. By mutual agreement, I didn't catch Sonny Siebert.

"And I did well until the All-Star break. I had 35 RBI that year, most of them before the break, and I was named to the All-Star team with Ray Fosse. We should have been the catchers but the fans voted for Bill Freehan.

"I broke a finger after the All-Star Game on a foul tip, and Bob Montgomery came up and did a good job until the end of the year."

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JERRY MOSES



“The happiest day of my life was my first day in the big leagues in Boston. The saddest was in October of the year when I got traded away.”

Moses was sent to the California Angels along with the late Tony Conigliaro and Ray Jarvis for Ken Tatum, Doug Griffin and Jarvis Tatum. He went on to play for the Indians, Yankees, Tigers, White Sox and Padres before calling it a career at age 28 after the 1975 season.

Jerry compiled a career average of .251 (.278 in four seasons with the Red Sox), played in 385 games spread over nine seasons with seven teams, hit 25 career home runs and drove in 109 while catching most of the time though he did play briefly in the outfield, at first base and as a designated hitter.

NOW: Moses, who had made his off-season home in Boston through most of his baseball career, returned to the area and took a job in the food service industry, mostly in Boston but with a couple of years in New Orleans. He became an officer in his seven years with the national firm.

He went on his own in a partnership after that and is now president and owner of Fanfare, Inc., a food service business located near his North Andover home.

Jerry married Carolyn Altieri of Wakefield in 1968, and the couple have two children, daughter Kristin, a junior at Boston University, and son, Steve, a sophomore at St. John's Prep in Danvers where he is active in hockey, football and baseball. No, he's not a catcher, he played jayvee baseball last year as a pitcher-outfielder.

Jerry, who was regarded as a prime college quarterback prospect in high school and turned down a grant-in-aid offer from Ole Miss to sign a bonus baseball contract, still wonders what might have happened had he chosen the gridiron route.

Listed at 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds in his playing days, Jerry is a bit heavier now but not far out of shape as the father of a 20-year-old college student.

He still gets to Fenway Park occasionally and does a fair amount of work with the Jimmy Fund but is not directly connected with baseball, though he does play an active role in his son's athletic life.

He has a little message about that, too. “I was too young. I played pro ball at 17. I was a young redneck from Mississippi, I knew nothing about big city life. My son will graduate when he's 18, not 17. That extra year is extremely important.”

MEMORIES: You can almost read Jerry Moses' professional baseball career by studying the signed photographs that decorate the walls of his modest Fanfare, Inc. office.

The collection features the late “Tony C,” Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Tommy LaSorda, Mickey Mantle, Al Kaline, Ralph Houk, Bobby Orr and John Havlicek among others.

And, unlike many former players, Jerry Moses remembers well the people who helped him when he made the difficult transition from teenage redneck to professional Red Sox player.

“My father, Sammy, was a college football player and took tremendous interest in me. He was a scout for the Angels for 18 years but never saw me in a major league uniform. He died in 1969.

“Even before I got to Boston, a family from Norwood adopted me while I was in spring training. Marshall Kelley wrote me a letter while I was training in Arizona, and the Kelleys treated me like part of the family.

RED SOX WHO HAVE WORN #41

Year	Player	Pos.	Year	Player	Pos.
1952	Earle Combs	Coach	1971	Ken Tatum	P
1953-54	Del Baker	Coach	1973	Mario Guerrero	INF
1955	George Susce, Jr.	P	1974-75	Dick Drago	P
1955	Dick Gernert	1B	1976-77	Jack Baker	1B
1957	Marty Keough	OF	1978-80	Dick Drago	P
1962	Wilbur Wood	P	1983-85	Jackie Gutierrez	SS
1965	Jerry Moses	C	1986	Tom Seaver	P
1966	Reggie Smith	OF	1988	Mike Smithson	P
1968	Luis Alvarado	INF	1990	Jeff Reardon	P

RED SOX WHO HAVE WORN #10

Year	Player	Pos.	Year	Player	Pos.
1931	Muddy Ruel	C	1959-60	Gene Stephens	OF
1932	Ed Connolly	C	1960	Willie Tasby	OF
1933	Bob Seeds	OF	1961	Bill Harrell	INF
1934-41	Lefty Grove	P	1962	Billy Gardner	INF
1942-43	Ken Chase	P	1963-67	Bob Tillman	C
1943-45	George Woods	P	1968-70	Jerry Moses	C
1946	Jim Wilson	P	1971-79	Bob Montgomery	C
1946-47	Don Gutteridge	INF	1981-90	Rich Gedman	C
1948-57	Billy Goodman	INF	1990	Rick Lancellotti	1B-DH

JERRY MOSES

"Several of the Red Sox players were very kind to me. Dick Radatz, Bob Tillman, Bill Monbouquette were the guys who helped me most. I was a misfit, I needed a lot of help, and they were concerned enough to provide it.

"If I have any regrets, it was that I talked too much while I was with the Angels. We were picked to win the American League West, but Tony's eye went bad, Jim Fregosi got hurt, and I was young and had a lot of things to say.

"That resulted in my being traded to Cleveland the next year, putting me behind one of the best catchers in baseball (Fosse). I played well in a backup role, and that helped me to be traded with Graig Nettles the next year to the Yankees for four players.

"I didn't play much because I was behind Thurman Munson, but believe it or not, there was something wonderful about that year because I played for Ralph Houk.

"I admired him then and now as the best manager in baseball. That year in New York was wonderful, Utopia for a player. I felt it was important, and I contributed for what little I played. And Ralph thought enough of me to trade for me and get me to Detroit the next year. But, again, I got hurt.

"Eddie Kasko was the gentleman who brought me to the big leagues. I enjoyed him immensely. I think he taught me more about baseball than any manager. In Triple A in 1968, I sat next to him on the bench, and he explained to me why we would steal, hit and run, the count and what to look for, which in turn helped me when I was on the field.

"I still consider him the smartest man in baseball. I respect him tremendously," Moses said of the former Boston manager and player and present director of scouting for the club.

In the meantime, Jerry is still behind the plate in a manner of speaking. His food service company includes the 13,000-seat Great Woods arts facility and entertainment center in Mansfield among its clients.

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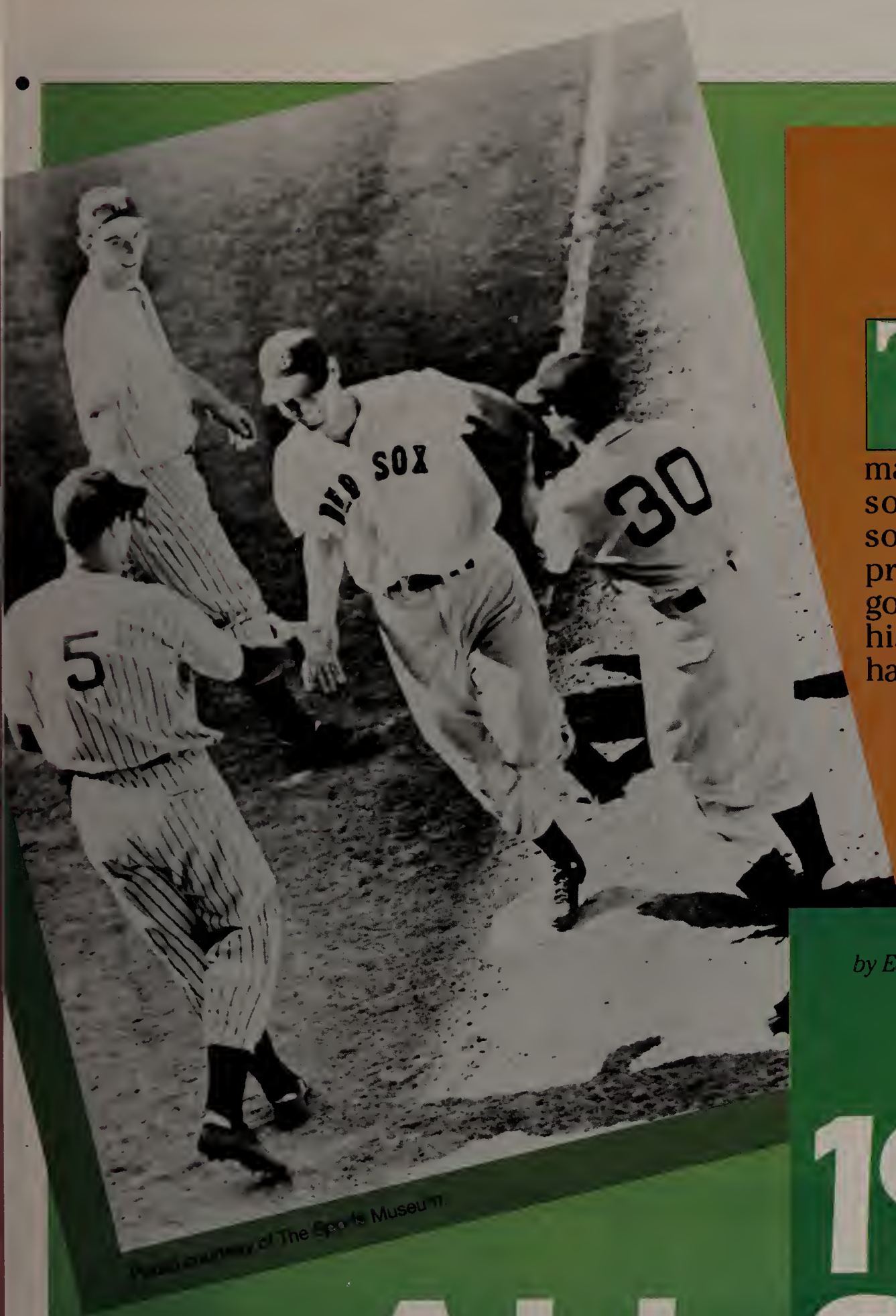
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The Red Sox have sent many players to the annual mid-summer major league All-Star Game, some have played and some have not. Some have provided heroics that have gone down in All-Star Game history, while a few others have worn the goats' horns.

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by Ed Walton

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JODY REED



by Steven Krasner

Jody Reed was always a shortstop.

It wasn't easy proving to people that despite his diminutive size, the 5-foot-9, 165-pound Reed could play a solid shortstop in the major leagues.

But he proved it.

And now, as he begins his fourth full season in the big leagues with the Boston Red Sox, Reed is a bona fide All-Star candidate.

Not as a shortstop, though.
As a second baseman.

JODY REED

A seemingly bad break for the Sox in 1989 has turned out to be a blessing in disguise for the team, and for Reed.

After switching from shortstop to second base because of an injury to Marty Barrett in 1989, and after once again moving from short to second during the 1990 season, Jody Reed went to spring training camp this year as the Red Sox' second baseman.

There are no plans to move him from the position. He's too valuable there.

And that is just fine with Reed.

"I think not only do I feel comfortable out there, but management and the front office have affirmed that, yeah, I'm going to be the second baseman," said Reed this spring.

"I kind of like it. I've grown accustomed to playing over there. I probably have a year of experience over there now with the two years combined. I feel comfortable."

Manager Joe Morgan, meanwhile, is just as comfortable knowing he has Reed patrolling the right side of the infield.

"A lot of people in this organization thought he was a natural second baseman," said Morgan.

"Of course he's an All-Star type. He was the best there was all around last year for my money. He makes great plays every day. He's got great range there, he's pretty good on the double play, and he's got a lot of agility. He comes in on the ball pretty good."

He's also a hard-nosed, aggressive player.

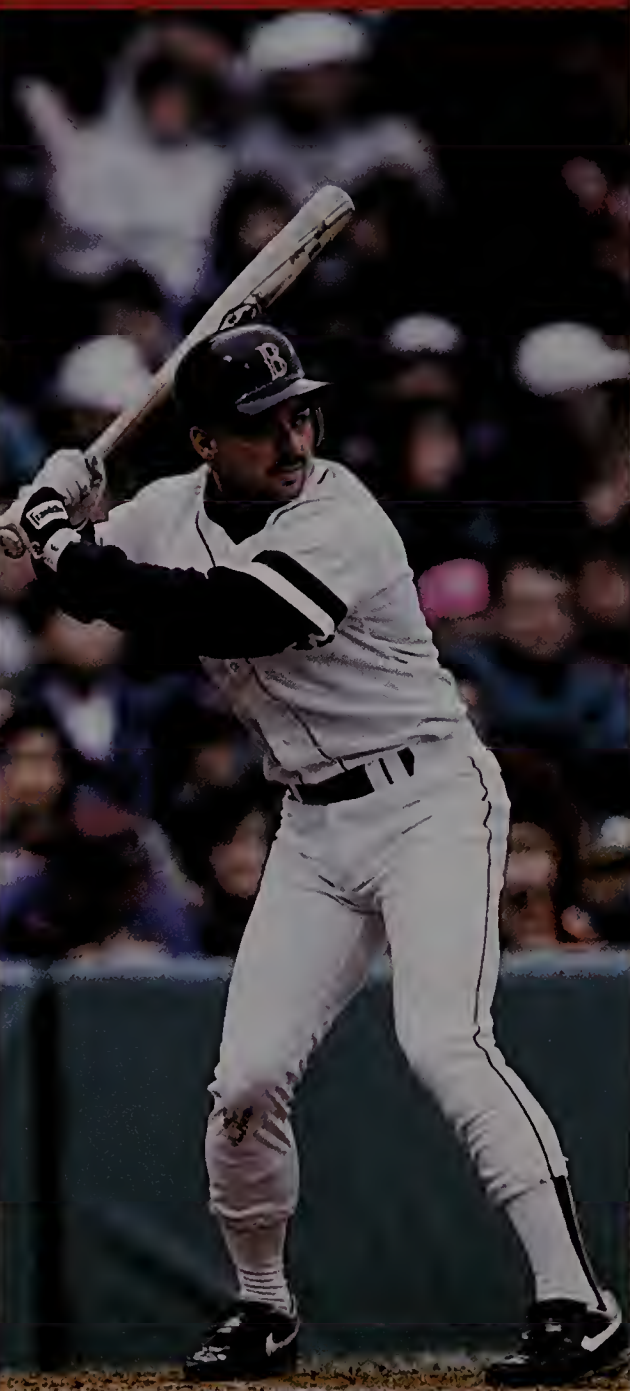
Reed simply refuses to give up on any ball, whether it's hit up the middle or toward the right-field hole. And his arm, decent for a shortstop, is a gun for a second baseman, enabling him to make plays other second basemen can't.

In fact, that is part of his enchantment with the position. He enjoys getting his uniform dirty, and a dive at second base often can result in an out. A dive at shortstop often results in a mouthful of dirt, a soiled uniform — and no play at first.

"I feel the same comfort at either position, but I'm starting to like second base probably a little more for the simple reason that I think I'm better suited for that position. I can do a few more things over there, and in that sense, it's a little more fun.

"I just haven't found a play over there that at least you can't give it a shot. At shortstop, if a ball's hit in the hole, a lot of times I couldn't throw the ball because I don't have that Shawon Dunstan type of arm, and that was very frustrating.

"Second base, I don't have to do that. I can try anything, and I've got a chance.



"When I see the ball, I just want to catch it, and whatever it takes to catch it I do. At shortstop, there's a lot of times when it's not necessary to dive because it doesn't matter, even if you do catch it, you can't throw him out.

"At second base, you can dive all you want and you've still got a chance. I like getting dirty, and getting on the ground and getting after ground balls, and contact with players around second base. I've always been a physical type of player. That's part of my game."

And he always has been steady on defense, whether at shortstop or second base. Last year, he was especially air-tight at second base, where he committed only six errors in 595 total chances for a sparkling .990 fielding percentage.

But defense is only one part of Reed's game.

Reed, the Sox' eighth-round draft pick in 1984, also has been a steady hitter, doubling his pleasure quite often at the plate. Reed clubbed 45 doubles, tying him with Kansas City's George Brett for the American League lead in that category. He had 42 doubles the previous season.

Consistency has been Reed's trademark at the plate. In 1988, his rookie year, Reed batted .293. In 1989, he batted .288. And last season, Reed was among the league's leading hitters for much of the year.

His average peaked at .319 on Aug. 7, and he was batting an even .300 on Sept. 14 before winding up at .289 as the Sox won their third A.L. East crown in five years.

Reed enters this season, and every season, with one modest personal goal at the plate.

"My goal is always to try to improve on the year that has passed. The thing you have to avoid is that you don't want to get complacent.

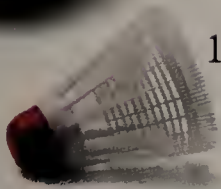
"No matter what you've done in the past, you've still got to go out there, you've still got to work hard, you've still



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HOME RUNS			RUNS BATTED IN			BATTING AVG. (1500 AB)		
T. Williams	521		Yastrzemski	1,844		BOGGS	.346	
Yastrzemski	452		T. Williams	1,839		T. Williams	.344	
Rice	382		Rice	1,451		Speaker	.337	
Evans	379		Evans	1,346		Foxx	.320	
Doerr	223		Doerr	1,247		Runnels	.320	
Foxx	222		Foxx	788		R. Johnson	.313	
Petrocelli	210		Petrocelli	773		Pesky	.313	
Jensen	170		Cronin	737		Lynn	.308	
T. Conigliaro	162		Jensen	733		Goodman	.306	
Fisk	162		Malzone	716		Cramer	.302	
G. Scott	154		D. Lewis	643		R. Ferrell	.302	
R. Smith	149		DiMaggio	618		Finney	.301	
Malzone	131		BOGGS	586		Cronin	.300	
Lynn	124		Speaker	570		DiMaggio	.298	
V. Stephens	122		Fisk	568		Rice	.298	
Cronin	119		G. Scott	562		McInnis	.296	
Armas	113		V. Stephens	562		J. Collins	.295	
Gernert	101		R. Smith	536		Flagstead	.294	
			Lynn	521				
GAMES			AT BATS			RUNS		
Yastrzemski	3,308		Yastrzemski	11,988		Yastrzemski	1,816	
Evans	2,505		Evans	8,726		T. Williams	1,798	
T. Williams	2,292		Rice	8,225		Evans	1,435	
Rice	2,089		T. Williams	7,706		Rice	1,249	
Doerr	1,865		Doerr	7,093		Doerr	1,094	
Hooper	1,646		Hooper	6,269		DiMaggio	1,046	
Petrocelli	1,553		DiMaggio	5,640		Hooper	.988	
DiMaggio	1,399		Petrocelli	5,390		BOGGS	.912	
Malzone	1,359		Malzone	5,273		Pesky	.776	
BOGGS	1,338		BOGGS	5,153		Foxx	.721	
G. Scott	1,192		Goodman	4,399		Speaker	.704	
D. Lewis	1,184		D. Lewis	4,325		Goodman	.688	
Goodman	1,177		G. Scott	4,234		Petrocelli	.653	
Cronin	1,134		Pesky	4,085		Cronin	.645	
R. Miller	1,101		Burleson	4,004				
HITS			DOUBLES			TRIPLES		
Yastrzemski	3,419		Yastrzemski	646		Hooper	130	
T. Williams	2,654		T. Williams	525		Speaker	106	
Rice	2,452		Evans	474		Freeman	91	
Evans	2,373		Doerr	381		Doerr	89	
Doerr	2,042		Rice	373		Gardner	87	
BOGGS	1,784		BOGGS	358		Rice	79	
Hooper	1,707		DiMaggio	308		Ferris	77	
DiMaggio	1,680		Cronin	270		Evans	72	
Malzone	1,454		D. Lewis	254		T. Williams	71	
Petrocelli	1,352		Goodman	248		J. Collins	65	
Goodman	1,344		Hooper	246		C. Stahl	64	
Speaker	1,327		Speaker	241		Parent	63	
Pesky	1,277		Petrocelli	237		D. Lewis	62	
D. Lewis	1,248		Malzone	234		Yastrzemski	59	
TOTAL BASES			EXTRA BASE HITS			SLUGGING PCT.		
Yastrzemski	5,539		Yastrzemski	1,157		T. Williams	.634	
T. Williams	4,884		T. Williams	1,117		Foxx	.605	
Rice	4,129		Evans	925		Lynn	.520	
Evans	4,128		Rice	834		Rice	.502	
Doerr	3,270		Doerr	693		V. Stephens	.492	
BOGGS	2,434		BOGGS	469		T. Conigliaro	.488	
DiMaggio	2,363		Petrocelli	469		Cronin	.484	
Hooper	2,303		DiMaggio	452		Speaker	.482	
Petrocelli	2,263		Foxx	448		Fisk	.481	
Malzone	2,123		Cronin	433		Jensen	.478	
Foxx	1,988		Hooper	406		Evans	.473	
Speaker	1,898		Fisk	402		BOGGS	.472	
Cronin	1,883		Malzone	386		R. Smith	.471	
Fisk	1,856		R. Smith	386		Yastrzemski	.462	
Jensen	1,842		Speaker	386		Doerr	.461	
			Jensen	385				
STOLEN BASES			WALKS			ON-BASE PCT.		
Hooper	300		T. Williams	2,019		T. Williams	.482	
Speaker	266		Yastrzemski	1,845		BOGGS	.437	
Yastrzemski	168		Evans	1,337		Foxx	.429	
He. Wagner	141		BOGGS	841		Speaker	.414	
L. Gardner	134		Hooper	826		Runnels	.408	
Parent	129		Doerr	809		Pesky	.401	
T. Harper	107		DiMaggio	750		Cronin	.394	
Werber	107		Rice	670		R. Johnson	.387	
C. Stahl	105		Petrocelli	661		Goodman	.386	
J. Collins	102		Foxx	624		DiMaggio	.383	
D. Lewis	102		Cronin	585		Lynn	.382	
DiMaggio	100		Jensen	585		Yastrzemski	.379	
Remy	98		Pesky	581		Jensen	.374	
Jensen	95		Goodman	561		Evans	.370	
R. Smith	84		Speaker	459		V. Stephens	.364	
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ALL-STAR GAME SELECTIONS

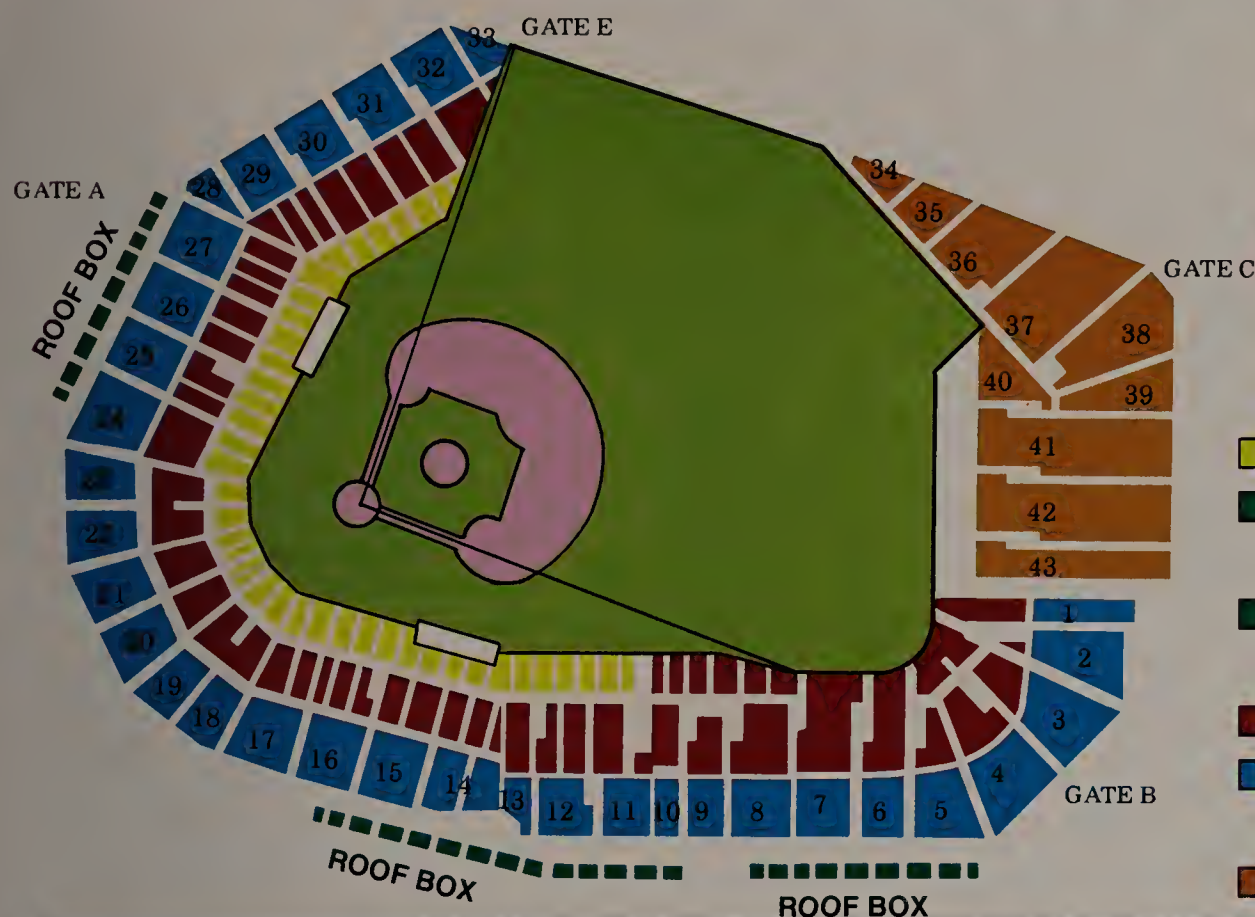
Mike Andrews, second base (1)	1969
Luis Aparicio, shortstop (2)	1971, 72
Tony Armas, outfield (1)	1984
Del Baker, coach (1)	1947
Gary Bell, pitcher (1)	1968
Wade Boggs, third base (6)	1985, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90
Lou Boudreau, coach (1)	1953
Eddie Bressoud, shortstop (1)	1964
Tom Brewer, pitcher (1)	1956
Don Bryant, coach (1)	1976
Tom Burgmeier, pitcher (1)	1980
Ellis Burks, outfielder (1)	1990
Rick Burleson, shortstop (3)	1977, 78, 79
Bill Campbell, pitcher (1)	1977
Mark Clear, pitcher (1)	1982
Roger Clemens, pitcher (3)	1986, 88, 90
Eddie Collins, coach (1)	1933
Tony Conigliaro, outfielder (1)	1967
Roger Cramer, outfielder (4)	1937, 38, 39, 40
Joe Cronin, Manager, coach, shortstop (10)	1935, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40*, 41, 44, 47*, 83†
Ray Culp, pitcher (1)	1969
Tom Daley, coach (1)	1940
Dom DiMaggio, outfielder (7)	1941, 42, 46, 49, 50, 51, 52
Joe Dobson, pitcher (1)	1948
Bobby Doerr, second base (10)	1941, 42, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 50, 51, 88†
Walter Dropo, first base (1)	1950
Dennis Eckersley, pitcher (1)	1982
Dwight Evans, outfielder (3)	1978, 81, 87
Rick Ferrell, catcher (4)	1933, 34, 35, 36
Dave Ferriss, pitcher (1)	1946
Lou Finney, outfielder (1)	1940
Bill Fischer, coach (1)	1987
Carlton Fisk, catcher (7)	1972, 73, 74, 76, 77, 78, 80
Mike Fornieles, pitcher (1)	1961
Pete Fox, outfielder (1)	1944
Jimmie Foxx, third base, first base, outfielder (6)	1936, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41
Rich Gedman, catcher (2)	1985, 86
Billy Goodman, first base, second base (2)	1949, 53
Mike Greenwell, outfielder (2)	1988, 89
Lefty Grove, pitcher (5)	1935, 36, 37, 38, 39
Ken Harrelson, outfielder (1)	1968
Mickey Harris, pitcher (1)	1946
Mike Higgins, coach (1)	(2nd G) 1961
Tex Hughson, pitcher (3)	1942, 43, 44
Bruce Hurst, pitcher (1)	1987
Jackie Jensen, outfielder (2)	1955, 58
Bob Johnson, outfielder (1)	1944
Darrell Johnson, Manager (1)	1976*
Oscar Judd, pitcher (1)	1943
George Kell, third base (2)	1952, 53
Bill Lee, pitcher (1)	1973
Jim Lonborg, pitcher (1)	1967
Fred Lynn, outfielder (6)	1975, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80
Frank Malzone, third base (8)	1957, 58, 59, 59, 60, 60, 63, 64
Felix Mantilla, second base (1)	1965
John McNamara, Manager, coach (2)	1986, 87*
Bill Monbouquette, pitcher (4)	1960, 60, 62, 63
Joe Morgan, coach (1)	1989
Jerry Moses, catcher (1)	1970
Mel Parnell, pitcher (2)	1949, 51
Johnny Pesky, shortstop, coach (2)	1946, 63
Rico Petrocelli, shortstop (2)	1967, 69
Jimmy Piersall, outfielder (2)	1954, 56
Dick Radatz, pitcher (2)	1963, 64
Jerry Remy, second base (1)	1978
Jim Rice, outfielder (8)	1977, 78, 79, 80, 83, 84, 85, 86
Pete Runnels, first base, second base (5)	1959, 59, 60, 60, 62
Jose Santiago, pitcher (1)	1968
Don Schwall, pitcher (1)	1961
George Scott, first base (2)	1966, 77
Sonny Siebert, pitcher (1)	1971
Reggie Smith, outfielder (2)	1969, 72
Bob Stanley, pitcher (2)	1979, 83
Vern Stephens, shortstop, third base (4)	1948, 49, 50, 51
Frank Sullivan, pitcher (2)	1955, 56
Birdie Tebbetts, catcher (2)	1948, 49
Luis Tiant, pitcher (2)	1974, 76
Mickey Vernon, first base (1)	1956
Hal Wagner, catcher (1)	1946
Sammy White, catcher (1)	1953
Dick Williams, Manager (1)	1968*
Ted Williams, outfielder (18)	1940, 41, 42, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 59, 60, 60
Carl Yastrzemski, outfielder, first base (19)	1963, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 82, 83, 89†
Rudy York, first base (1)	1946
Don Zimmer, coach (1)	1978

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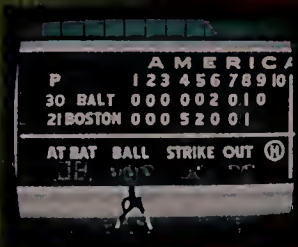
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Red Sox fans will once again receive full coverage of the team on both radio and television in 1991 via one of the most extensive broadcast schedules in the major leagues.

The Red Sox Radio Network will carry every game, with Bob Starr and Joe Castiglione handling the play-by-play. WRKO-AM in Boston is the flagship station of a network of 63 stations which blankets New England.

Castiglione is in his ninth season on Red Sox radio. He had previously covered the Cleveland Indians (1979-80-82) on both radio and TV. He also broadcast the Milwaukee Brewers on cable in 1981.

The Hamden, Conn., native has also announced the Cleveland Cavaliers (NBA) on cable, and he did college basketball on New England Sports Network for six winters. Joe has also taught a broadcast journalism course at Northeastern University for several years.

Starr returned to Boston last season after a 20-year hiatus. He had been the sports anchor at WBZ-TV (1966-69), as well as doing radio play-by-play work for Boston College football and the Patriots.



Hector Martinez
and
Bobby Serrano

Prior to last season, he was the television voice of the California Angels for nine seasons, and his baseball broadcasting resume includes the San Francisco Giants and St. Louis Cardinals as well.

In addition, he has broadcast pro football for the Los Angeles Rams, San Francisco 49ers, St. Louis Cardinals, and Patriots, and he has called the play-by-play for numerous NFL championships. He has also done college football and

basketball for the University of Missouri, Illinois State, Bradley, and Illinois Wesleyan, and football for UCLA and BC.

The Red Sox also began radio broadcasts in Spanish last season. WROL-AM in Boston is the flagship of Carter Radio Network's five stations (also Hartford, Lawrence, Providence, and Springfield). Once again, all weeknight home games will be carried. Hector Martinez and Bobby Serrano, both natives of Puerto Rico, will return as the broadcasters.

Every Red Sox game will also be shown on television this season, with TV-38 carrying 75 games and New England Sports Network (NESN) showing 82 on cable. CBS will have the Red Sox on national TV four times, while ESPN will show three games on their Sunday night national broadcasts.

TV-38, along with its New England network, is in its 17th season of Red Sox coverage, with Sean McDonough and Bob Montgomery together for their fourth season.

The versatile McDonough, in his fourth year as play-by-play man for the Red Sox, has been quite visible around the Boston sports scene for a number of years. He announced Hockey East games for NESN and TV-38 for six winters, and he broadcast Ivy League football on PBS and ESPN for five years. This past off-season found him on ESPN extensively, doing both college football and basketball.

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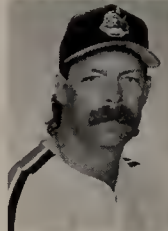
JOHN MCNAMARA

In his 1st full year at Indians' helm guided Tribe to 4th-place 77-85 finish in 1990, their best in 14 seasons...1991 is his 38th year in pro baseball...In 1989 served as special assignment scout for Seattle...Managed Boston 1985-July 14, 1988 and led club to A.L. pennant in 1986...Capped A.L. Manager of the Year honors by BBWAA...Also managed Angels (1983-84), Reds (1979-July 20, 1982), Padres (1974-May 30, 1977) and A's (Sept. 1969-70)...Was minor league player in K.C.A's farm system for 14 years and player-manager (1959-67).



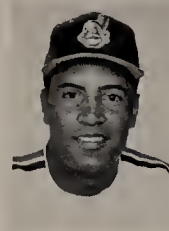
TOM CANDIOTTI

Led Indians in wins (15), ERA (3.65), CG (3) and SHO (1) in 1990...4th year in last 5 he has had 10+ wins...2nd on team w/202 IP and 128 K...His K/BB ratio (128/55) was 8th best in A.L...1st Indians pitcher w/200+ IP in 5 str. seasons since S. McDowell (1967-71)...Won 4 of 5 GS June 10-30 w/1.88 ERA, 8 ER in 38.1 IP...Had no-hitter through 7.2 IP Aug. 3 at NY in 6-4 loss...Entered 1991 w/career 7-5 record, 4.11 ERA in 96.1 IP vs. Red Sox...Co-chairman of Indians' Chapter of 65 Roses Sports Club which raises money for cystic fibrosis.



DOUG JONES

Had 43 saves (3rd in M.L. and 3rd str. year of 30+ saves) in 1990 setting club 1-season record...Made 66 apps., 8th in A.L...Set club record w/64 games finished...Allowed only 9 ER in his 1st 62.2 IP w/1.29 ERA...Limited opps. to .218 batt. avg...Entered '91 Indians' all-time saves leader w/121...Selected to his 3rd All-Star Game but did not pitch...Was 0-3 w/4 saves vs. BoSox in '90...Named Tribe's Man of the Year by Cleveland writers for 2nd time (1988) ...Had no-hitter while attending Central Arizona College.



SANDY ALOMAR, JR.

Named A.L. Rookie of the Year in 1990 unanimously...In 132 games hit .290 w/9 HR and 66 RBI...Selected to A.L. All-Star team and started, 1st rookie catcher ever to do so...Had 2 H and scored winning run...Won Gold Glove Award, 10th Indian in history to receive one...Hit .316 (12-38, 1 HR) vs. Boston...Named Ohio Pro Athlete of the Year by Ohio media...Brother, Roberto, is w/Blue Jays organization...Father, Sandy, had 15-year M.L. career and is now Cubs minor league instructor.



CHRIS JAMES

Hit career-high .299, 9th in A.L., w/12 HR and 70 RBI in 1990...Had slow start in April but hit .314 rest of season...Voted team MVP by Indians' booster club...Had 11-game hit streak July 31-Aug. 11 (.429, 2 HR, 5 RBI)...In Aug. hit .357 w/4 HR and 16 RBI...Led club w/51 multi-hit games...Led team w/.310 road avg., 6th in A.L...Hit .324 w/runners in scor. pos., 10th in A.L...3rd in voting for A.L.'s Outstanding Designated Hitter Award as voted by writers, broadcasters and P.R. Directors ...Brother, Craig, played with N.E. Patriots.

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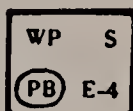
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CODE NUMBER OF PLAYERS AS FOLLOWS

Pitcher	1	Second Baseman	4	Left Fielder	7
Catcher	2	Third Baseman	5	Center Fielder	8
First Baseman	3	Shortstop	6	Right Fielder	9

SYMBOLS FOR PLAYS

Single	—	Fielder's Choice	FC	Passed Ball	PB
Double	=	Hit by Pitcher	HP	Balk	BK
Triple	≡	Wild Pitch	WP	Struck Out	K
Home Run	≡≡	Stolen Base	SB	Base on Balls	BB
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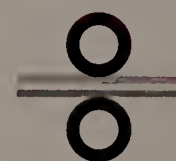
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- Fly ball striking left center field wall to right of line behind flag pole: Home Run.
- Fly ball striking wall or flag pole and bounding into bleachers: Home Run.
- Fly ball striking line or right of same on wall in right center: Home Run.
- Fly ball striking wall left of line and bounding into bullpen: Home Run.
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21	CLEMENS, ROGER	R	R	6-4	220	8/4/62	Dayton, OH	Boston	21	119.2	10	5	3.38
44	DARWIN, DANNY	R	R	6-3	190	10/25/55	Bonham, TX	Boston	31	228.1	21	6	1.93
48	FOSSAS, TONY	L	L	6-0	190	9/23/57	Havana, CU	Houston	48	162.2	11	4	2.21
38	GRAY, JEFF	R	R	6-1	190	4/10/63	Alexandria, VA	Denver	25	35.2	5	2	1.51
27	HARRIS, GREG	R	R	6-0	175	11/2/55	Lynwood, CA	Milwaukee	32	29.1	2	3	6.44
55	HESKETH, JOE	L	L	6-2	170	2/15/59	Lackawanna, NY	Pawtucket	21	31.2	0	0	3.41
19	KIECKER, DANA	R	R	6-3	180	2/25/61	Sleepy Eye, MN	Boston	41	50.2	2	4	4.44
15	LAMP, DENNIS	R	R	6-3	215	9/23/52	Los Angeles, CA	Boston	34	184.1	13	9	4.00
41	REARDON, JEFF	R	R	6-0	200	10/1/55	Dalton, MA	Montreal	2	3.0	1	0	0.00
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								Boston	12	25.2	0	4	3.51
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20	CATCHERS												
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6	PENA, TONY	R	R	6-0	184	6/4/57	Monte Cristi, D.R.	Boston	32	20	0	6	.241
								Boston	143	129	7	56	.263
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26	BOGGS, WADE	L	R	6-2	197	6/15/58	Omaha, NB	Boston	155	187	6	63	.302
25	CLARK, JACK	R	R	6-3	205	11/10/55	New Brighton, PA	San Diego	115	89	25	62	.266
22	MARSHALL, MIKE	R	R	6-5	215	1/12/60	Libertyville, IL	New York NL	53	39	6	27	.239
								Pawtucket	6	7	6	4	.304
								Boston	30	32	4	12	.286
11	NAEHRING, TIM	R	R	6-2	190	2/1/67	Cincinnati, OH	Pawtucket	82	78	15	47	.269
								Boston	24	23	2	12	.271
18	QUINTANA, CARLOS	R	R	6-2	195	8/26/65	Estado Miranda, Ven	Boston	149	147	7	67	.287
3	REED, JODY	R	R	5-9	165	7/26/62	Tampa, FL	Boston	155	173	5	51	.289
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23	BRUNANSKY, TOM	R	R	6-4	216	8/20/60	Covina, CA	St. Louis	19	9	1	2	.158
								Boston	129	123	15	71	.267
12	BURKS, ELLIS	R	R	6-2	202	9/11/64	Vicksburg, MS	Boston	152	174	21	89	.296
39	GREENWELL, MIKE	L	R	6-0	200	7/18/63	Louisville, KY	Boston	159	181	14	73	.297
5	KUTCHER, RANDY	R	R	5-11	175	4/20/60	Anchorage, AK	Pawtucket	35	43	1	14	.316
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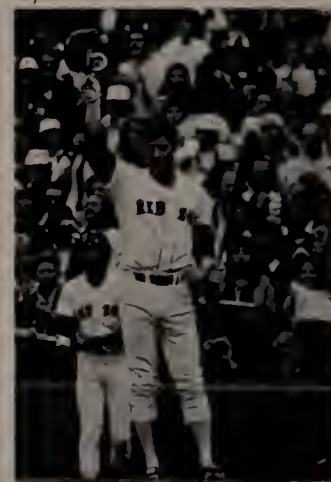
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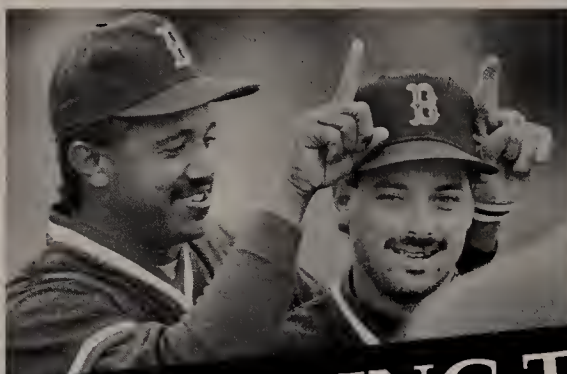
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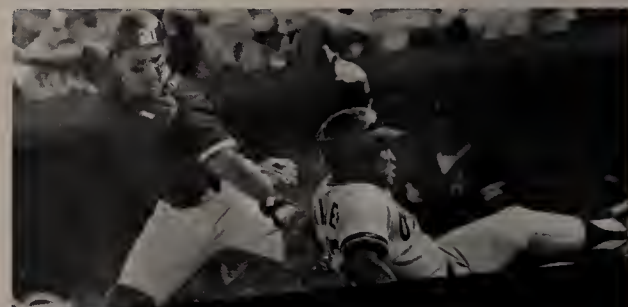


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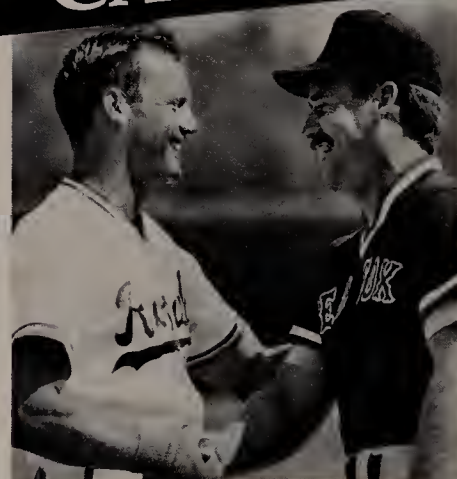
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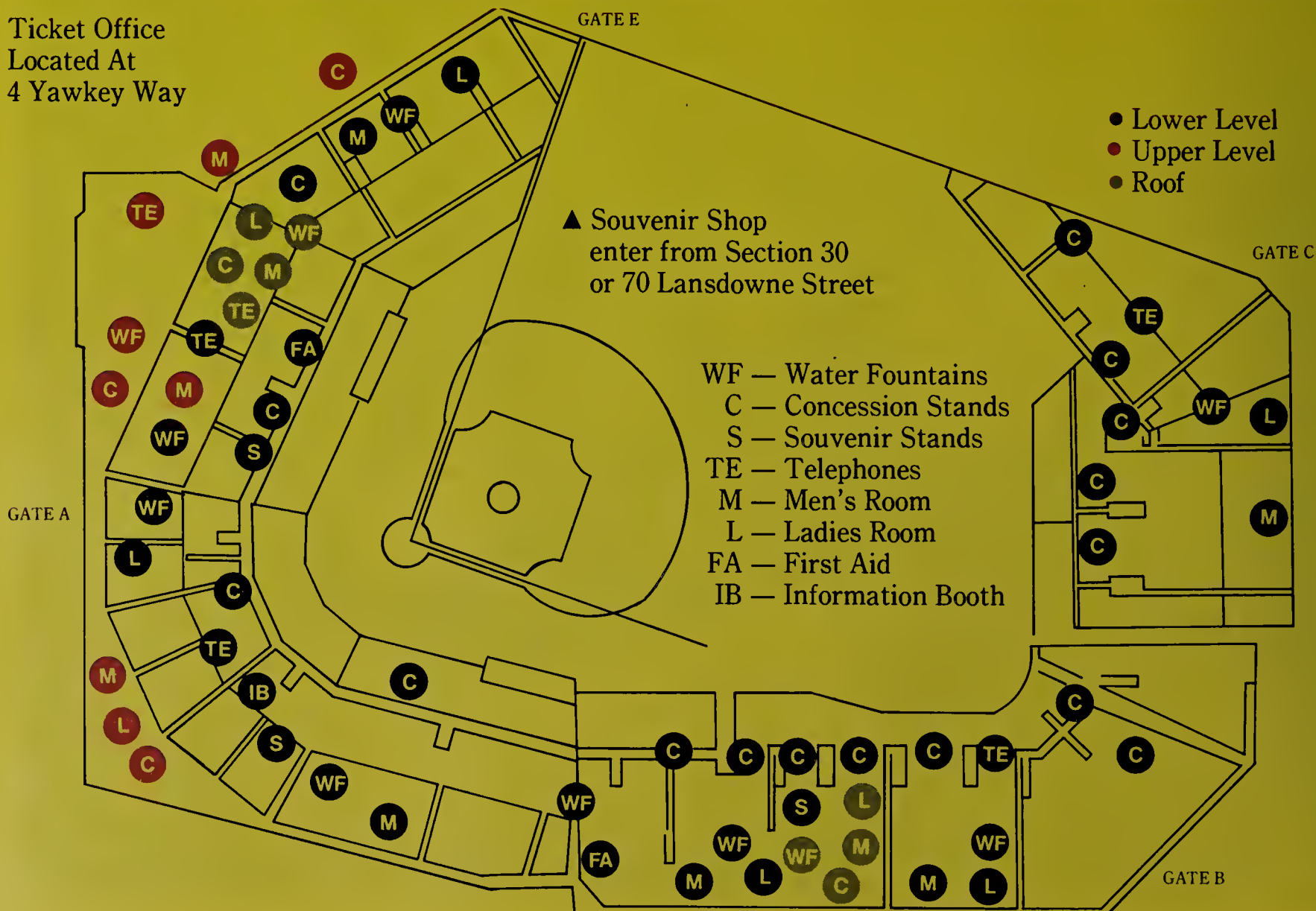


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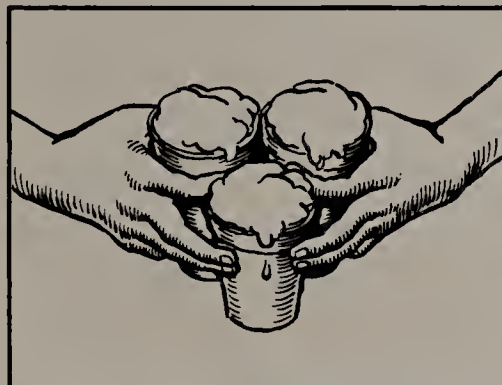
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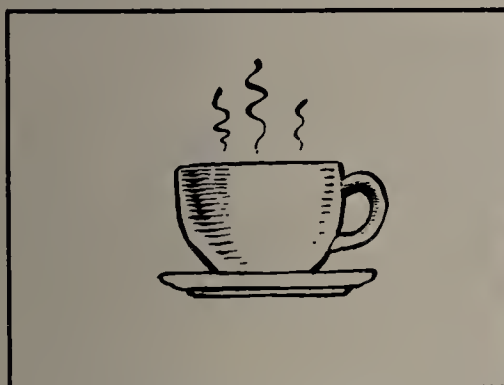
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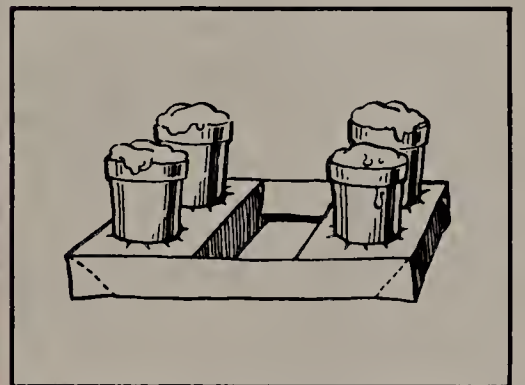
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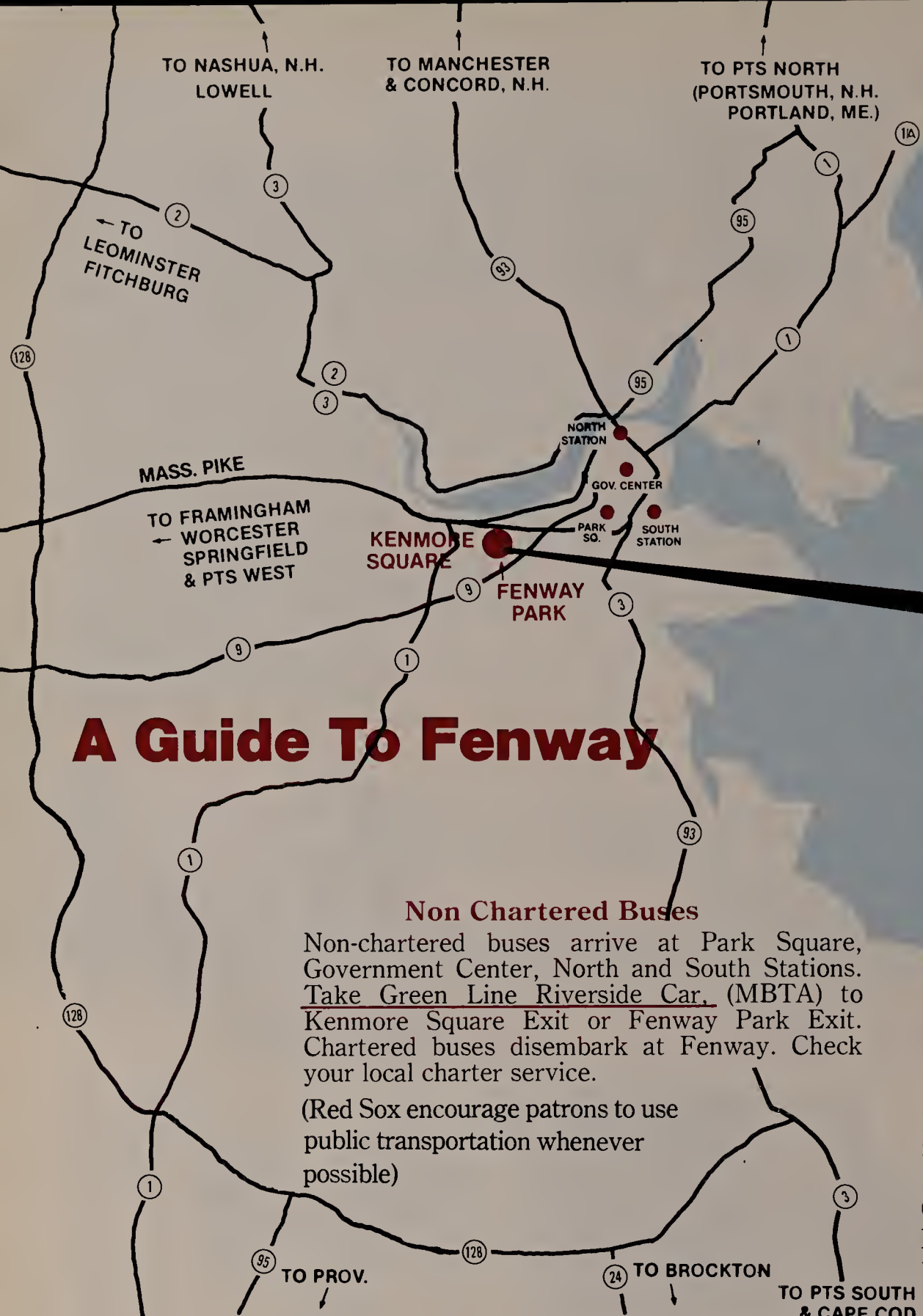
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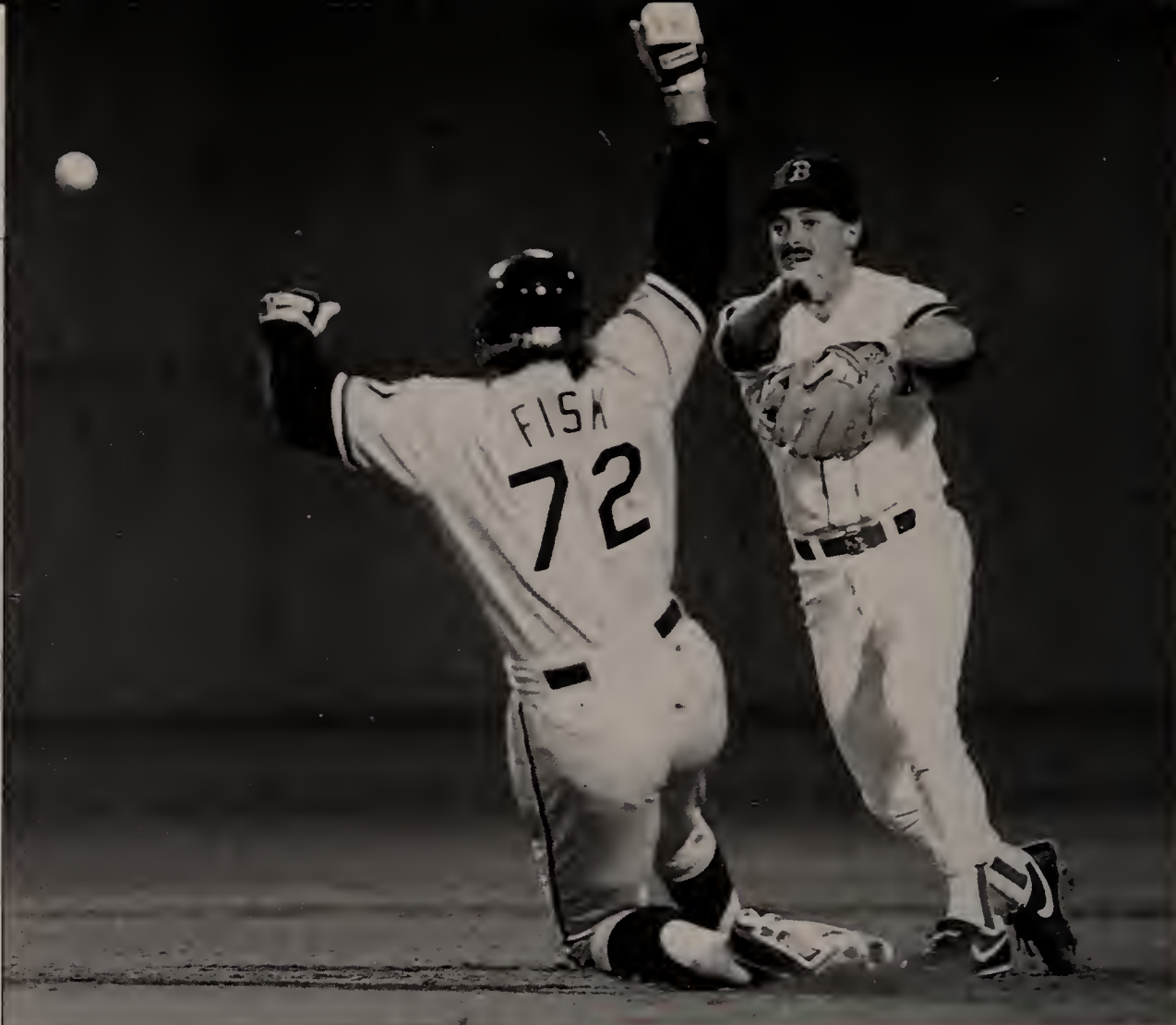
"If you get complacent, it's going to show up. The biggest thing is to keep the same work ethic that you had as a rookie, and never lose sight of what you had to do to get here. That keeps you driving pretty good."

Reed is likely to be the Sox' number two hitter in what promises to be a potent offense. As such, part of his job will be to hit the ball to the right side.

"It's a bat-control spot in the lineup, and you've got to be able to hit the ball to the right side. The fact is, I can hit the ball to right field if I try."

But he would like to be able to become a little more adept at hitting outside pitches to right as a matter of course, whether he is hitting behind the runner or not.

"There's only a few guys in the big leagues who are good opposite-field hitters. Naturally, you're going to pull the ball better. I think in the last two years, I've gotten much better at it. If I keep that type of progression, I'll be happy."



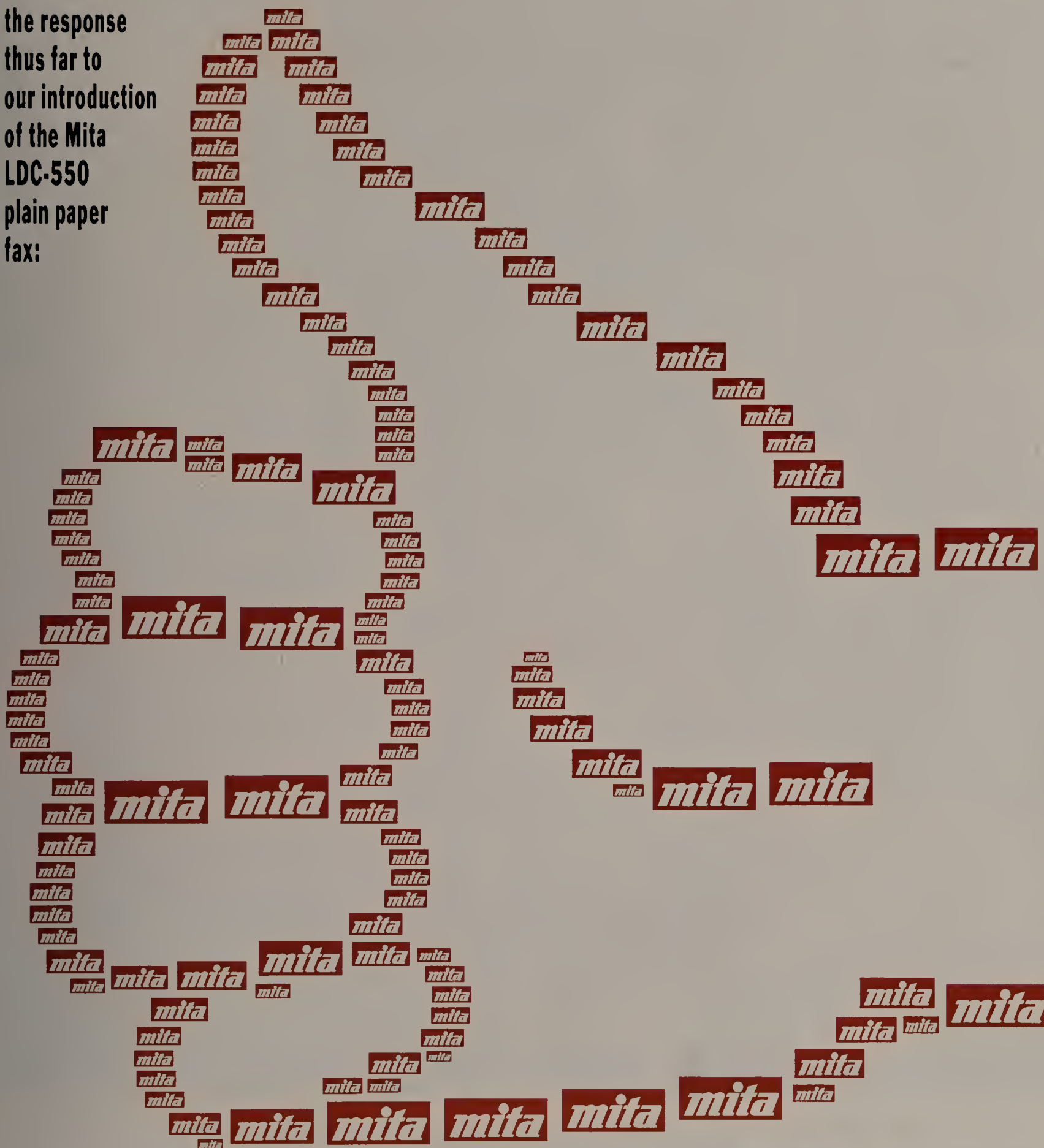
"What you've got to do is learn to hit the ball to right field when you don't try, when they're pitching you away and you just react to it. Every year it's a little easier."

But he's not taking anything for granted. He still works hard, on his offense and on his defense.

Reed is the quintessential team man, as evidenced by his willingness to leave the shortstop job he fought so hard to win to move over to second base when the Sox needed someone to do so.



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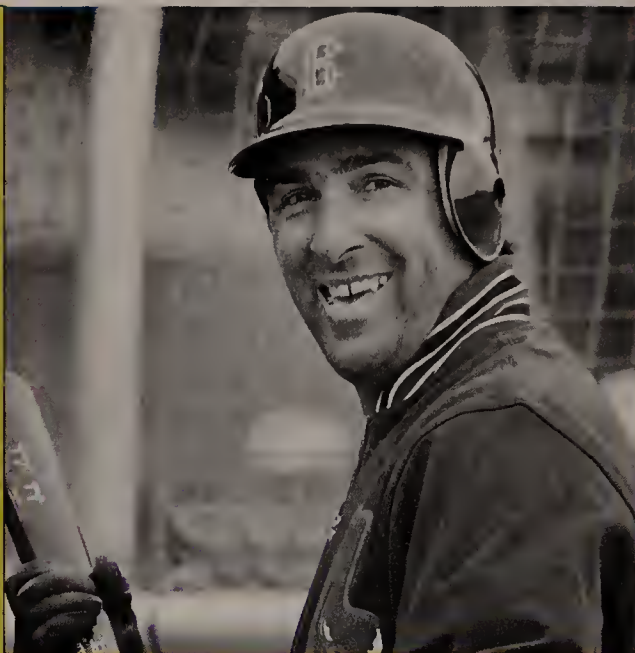
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Young was the only prize Gorman brought home from the winter meetings. But the list of the so-called "second-look" free agents was released during the meetings. And two names jumped right out at Gorman: Jack Clark and Danny Darwin.

"What does this deal tell you?" he asked the day the Blue Jays and Padres executed a huge trade that, among other things, sent Toronto first baseman Fred McGriff to the Padres. "It tells you the Padres aren't going to re-sign Clark."

Clark's agent happened to be Tom Reich. Reich also is Tony Pena's agent, and he tends to approach free agency differently than many agents. "I try to look for a perfect fit," he said after Clark had signed. "I look for a situation that will be perfect for my client and for the team. And then I concentrate on that."

He looked around in December and found the Red Sox staring back at him. It made perfect sense. There was no way Clark was going back to the Padres. In fact, he was more interested in moving



Jack Clark

back to an eastern city, some place where they embrace baseball a bit more passionately. He wanted to go some place with a chance to win. He wanted tradition.

"When you added everything up, this is the one place I wanted to be," he said after signing. "I love everything about the Red Sox situation. The team. The park. The fans. I'm excited."

Among other distinctions, Clark ranks second all-time for extra-inning homers. He hit his 17th last season, pushing him ahead of Babe Ruth and Frank Robinson and leaving him five behind Willie Mays' 22. He also hit one of the most dramatic playoff homers of all time when he took Tom Niedenfuer deep to beat the Dodgers in 1985.

It didn't take long for Clark to make an impression on his teammates in spring training. His locker was in the same corner as Mike Greenwell's and Ellis Burks'. It just so happens the three also share the middle of the batting order. Their Winter Haven locker space had become hitters Central. It didn't take long for the word to get out. Mo Vaughn was one of the rookies who stopped by to talk to Clark.

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RED SOX NEWCOMERS

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"I enjoy doing that kind of thing," Clark said. "If I can help one of my teammates, I'll give them the shirt right off my back."

He's already done that, literally. He was given No. 44 when he signed, only to have Darwin ask him for it when camp began. Clark then wore No. 7 for awhile, until he traded it to John Moses for No. 25, which he wore in San Diego. When informed of the special memories attached to that number because of the late Tony Conigliaro, Clark paused.

"I'm really proud and honored to have that number. I won't let them down. Any time they want to take it (to retire it), they can. In the meantime, maybe I can get some hits in his honor. I like that idea, of dedicating my stuff to him."

The last piece of the puzzle was Darwin, the wiry Texan righthander who once pitched for the Brewers and Rangers. Darwin went to the Astros during the 1986 season. He posted identical 11-4 records the past two years. Last year, his 2.21 led the National League. Opponents only hit .226 against him.

When he was granted free agency, Darwin looked for a team that had a chance to win. He chose Boston.

"My main concern when I got the new-look free agency this year was that I'm getting up there in my career, and I wanted to go to a team that I thought had a chance to win in a World Series. Sure the money's great. But my main concern is to win a World Series."

He likes the look of his new team. "I don't think there're any holes in this ball team. Of course, speed is something that not every club has. It's really the first club I've been on that going into the later innings, you've got guys who can hit a home run and win a ballgame for you.

"And the pitching is good, too. We have some good arms here."

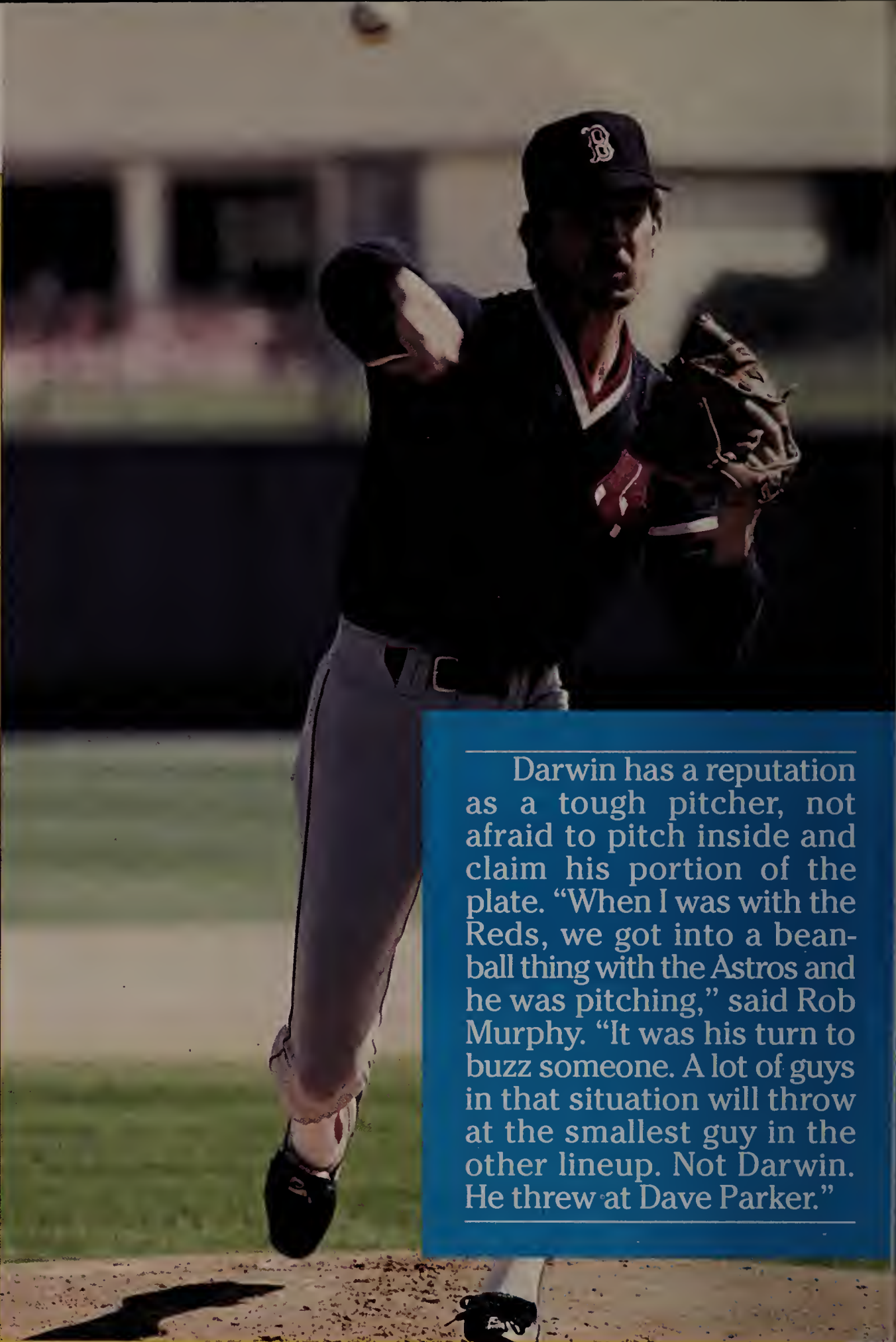
Darwin said he won't change his pitching style once he calls Fenway home.

"I'm going to approach a game there, just like I would at any other ballpark. I

consider myself a fastball-slider pitcher, and I throw a curveball on occasion. I've got a split-fingered fastball and a changeup. The key for me will be to get my breaking ball over when I'm behind in the count."

He appreciated he will be keeping fast company with fellow Texan, Roger Clemens. He compares pitching with Clemens to pitching with the immortal Nolan Ryan.

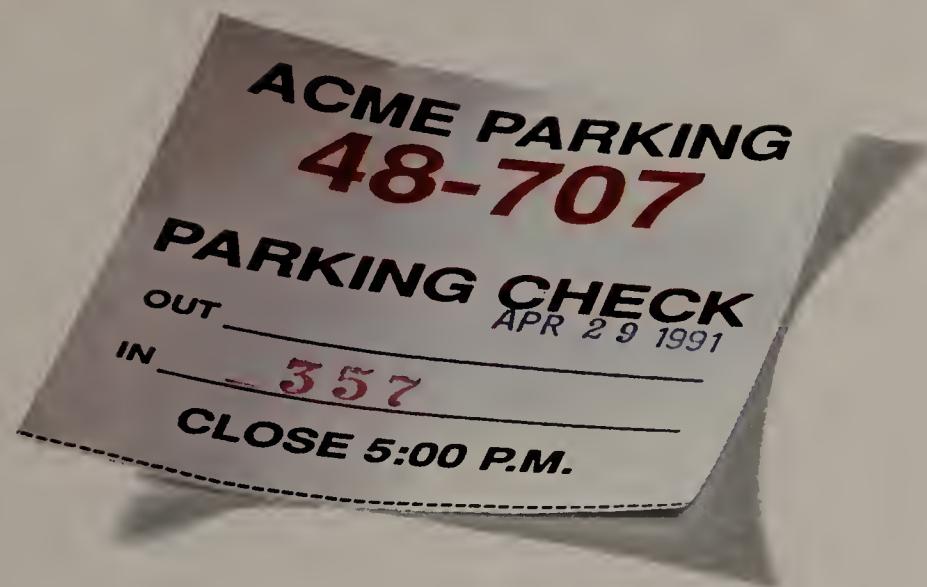
"Every day you come to the ballpark,



Darwin has a reputation as a tough pitcher, not afraid to pitch inside and claim his portion of the plate. "When I was with the Reds, we got into a bean-ball thing with the Astros and he was pitching," said Rob Murphy. "It was his turn to buzz someone. A lot of guys in that situation will throw at the smallest guy in the other lineup. Not Darwin. He threw at Dave Parker."

there's room for improvement. Pitching with Nolan, I picked up some of his ideas on pitching, how he goes about his business, his work habits on and off the field. And I'm just looking forward to pitching with Roger. I've pitched with some great pitchers, some Hall of Fame pitchers, but just being with Roger is going to be a big help to me."

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In addition to reports for all teams, individual team intelligence reports provide detailed performance data in many areas such as how pitchers perform in late innings or a hitter's ability to advance runners in certain situations or his batting effectiveness against righties or lefties. Today, this information is a vital element of managerial strategy, coaching help and even front office moves.

In total, the massive effort produces over 300 daily reports during the season and an additional 360 postseason reports covering 48 more categories.

It also provides online data for the press at the World Series and All Star games, and because it's instantaneous, BIS ensures reporters get up-to-date stats in the event of last-minute changes.

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Perhaps of all the dramatics that have taken place what occurred at the ninth annual game at Detroit's Briggs Stadium (now Tiger Stadium) tops the list. The game took place on July 8, 1941, and the hero was a young Red Sox slugger named Ted Williams who was on his way to becoming the first American Leaguer to hit .400 since Detroit's Harry Heilmann turned the magic number in 1923 by hitting .403. National Leaguer Bill Terry of the New York Giants had hit .401 in 1930 to be the last major leaguer to accomplish the feat.

Both leagues presented a galaxy of stars in that last pre-war season game. Joining Williams from the Red Sox were second baseman Bobby Doerr, first baseman Jimmie Foxx, shortstop Joe Cronin and fellow outfielder Dom DiMaggio. Dom's brother Joe was there representing the New York Yankees along with teammates Charlie Keller, Bill Dickey, Red Ruffing, Joe Gordon and Marius Russo. Among the others the best were Cecil Travis, Bob Feller, Luke Appling, Birdie Tebbetts, Rudy York and Lou Boudreau.

Some of the top National League stars present were Bucky Walters, Lon Warneke, Carl Hubbell, Harry Danning, Claude Passeau, Arky Vaughan, Mickey Owen, Al Lopez, Johnny Mize, Stan Hack, Billy Herman, Enos Slaughter, Pete Reiser, Mel Ott, Ducky Medwick and Bill Nicholson.

In the second inning the National League's third out was a foul fly ball hit by Pittsburgh's Vaughan to Williams in left field. He was to be the American League's lead-off batter in the bottom of the inning. Brooklyn's ace pitcher Whitlow Wyatt walked the eagle-eyed Williams on five pitches, but the next batter, Cleveland's Jeff Heath, grounded into an easy double play, Lonnie Frey to Vaughan to Mize, and Williams returned to the dugout.

1941 All-Star Game

In the fourth inning with Cincinnati's Paul Derringer pitching for the National League, Ted doubled against the right-field fence as Bob Elliott of the Pirates fell down trying to back up for the catch, and Travis, who had doubled and reached third on Joe DiMaggio's long fly out, scampered home to give the Americans a 1-0 lead.

The Nationals pushed across a run in the sixth as did the Americans, but Williams did not contribute as he flied out to Reiser. In the seventh the Nationals added two more runs to take a 3-2 lead. In the eighth Vaughan hit his second home run of the game with Mize aboard giving the Senior circuit a 5-2 lead. Passeau then struck out Williams on a fast-tailing slider in the bottom of the inning after Joe DiMaggio had doubled to left center. Dom DiMaggio did what his teammate couldn't do and drove in his brother Joe with the A.L.'s third run of the game.

In the ninth after Foxx put away Terry Moore's pop foul behind first base for the third out, Ted galloped quickly across the infield, disappeared into the dugout and settled on the bench. Last of the ninth, down 5-3, he was scheduled to be the fifth batter. The chances of his coming to bat grew remote as lead-off man,

catcher Frankie Hayes popped up to third baseman Billy Herman. Cleveland's Ken Keltner hit for pitcher Edgar Smith and bounced a hard smash off the chest of shortstop Eddie Miller. Then Gordon singled and Keltner stopped at second. Williams was eager as Travis walked to load the bases. Next up was Joe DiMaggio. He grounded to Miller, who threw to Herman forcing Travis at second but Keltner scored, 5-4 Nationals.

Williams ambled quickly to the plate, dug in, took a few quick wrist snaps of the bat and was ready to hit against the Chicago Cubs' Passeau, the veteran who had whiffed "The Kid" in the eighth.

With Gordon and DiMaggio (tying and winning runs) edging off their bases, Passeau began the two-out showdown with an off-speed pitch low and away. Williams didn't offer—ball one. Passeau followed with a sharp breaking ball on the fists—strike one.

The players in the dugouts were now up at the front steps shouting encouragement to their respective teammates. The big righthander tried again to get Ted to go for a pitch on the outside corner. Again Ted didn't swing—ball two.

Passeau reached down and palmed some dirt. Williams' eyes never left his adversary as he remained planted in the batter's box. The huge crowd was hushed as the pitcher toed the rubber and began his pump. He came out of the windup and over the top with his best pitch—a fast breaking slider. Williams' swing caught the ball before it broke in front of the plate flush on the sweet spot.

The next object that ball met was the facade of the roof of the second deck in right field some 90 feet up from the playing field. The jubilant young man half ran, half jumped as he floated around the bases clapping his hands over his head. The American League was victorious, 7-5, and the Boston Red Sox left-fielder, Ted Williams, was the hero.



Hall of Fame Quiz

Identify the Hall of Famers and match to the quotations below.

★ A. "If you saw him play, you'll never forget him. No one ran with such hurried grace. His gifts as an athlete were marvelous because they were subdued. Here was an outfielder who followed a fly ball with a deft serenity as though his progress had been plotted by a choreographer concerned only with the defeat of awkwardness."

Jimmy Cannon, *NY Journal American*

★ B. "He could throw a lamb chop past a wolf."

Westbrook Pegler, *Chicago Daily News*

★ C. "When you consider that it takes a fast runner slightly longer than three seconds to run from home plate to first and the good fielder almost the same length of time to pick up the ball and throw to that base, it is a source of wonderment that (he) knew how far apart the bases ought to be. Had he picked a different distance, the game might have died out entirely."

Lee Allen, *Former Historian, Baseball Hall of Fame*

★ D. "Up here we'll call you the 'Waiter'. Whenever you get on base, you just wait there for Babe Ruth or Lou Gehrig or one of the other big fellows to send you the rest of the way around."

Miller Huggins

★ E. "It was impossible to watch him at bat without experiencing an emotion. I have seen hundreds of ballplayers at the plate, and none of them managed to convey the message of impending doom to a pitcher that (he) did with the cock of his head, the position of his legs and the little gentle waving of the bat, feathered in his two big paws."

Paul Gallico, *NY Daily News*

★ F. "The foremost Cub with the 'sweet swing', the 'cool and calm attitude', 'the great wrist action' and all the other important requisites required of a batting champion."

Jim Enright, *The Sporting News*, April 27, 1963

★ G. "He had about him a touch of royalty."

Bowie Kuhn

★ H. "If I had all the men I've ever handled and they were in their prime and there was one game I wanted to win above all others, Albert would be my man."

Connie Mack

★ I. "He had that terrible fire, that unbelievable drive. He wasn't too well-liked, but he didn't care about that. He roomed alone. They made it pretty tough on him when he first came up, but he showed them. His determination was fantastic. I never saw anybody like him. It was his base. It was his game. Everything was his. The most feared man in the history of Baseball."

Rube Bressler, *Philadelphia Athletics*

ANSWERS

A: Joe DiMaggio (4), B: Lefty Grove (3), C: A.J. Cartwright (7)
D: Earl Combs (5), E: Babe Ruth (8), F: Billy Williams (9)
G: Roberto Clemente (2), H: Chief Bender (6), I: Ty Cobb (1)

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JODY REED

And he tries very hard not to think about his own All-Star possibilities.

"You don't really worry about that. Does. If you're named on an All-Star team, that's great. But that's not what it's all about.

"What you want to do is go out and work hard, and what you're really working for is the team and trying to reach the ultimate goal of winning the World Series."

Nevertheless, Reed is well aware that while he was on his way to becoming a good shortstop, he has shown the ability that can stamp him as one of the game's best second basemen.

"When you're better suited for a certain position, you're going to perform better."

"I think that's the case with me moving over to second base, with my body, and the things I do best, my strong points are better suited for second base.



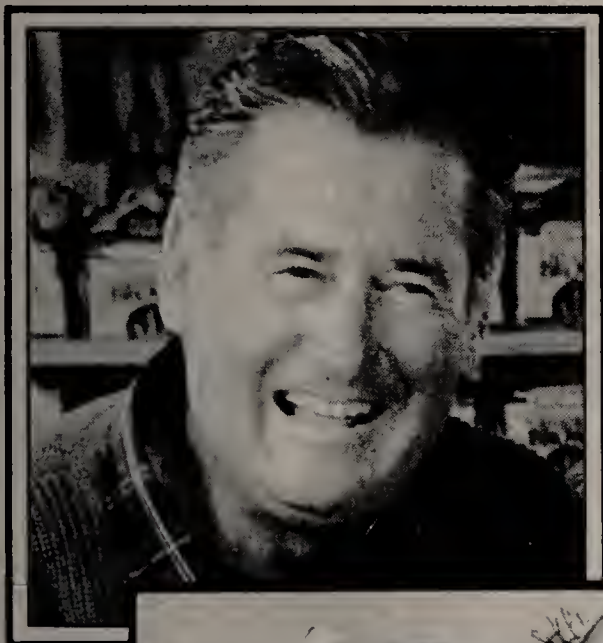
In retrospect, it didn't take long for that realization to set in.

"The first time I went a long way for a ball up the middle and was still able to get the guy at first base, I felt I could try anything out there.

"I really liked that. That's when I started to realize that I might be pretty happy over here."

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ON THE AIR

In addition, Sean has been a studio host for the Red Sox on NESN, the Bruins on TV-38, and the Patriots on WHDH radio. The South Boston native is a graduate of Syracuse University. He began his broadcasting career with the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League (1982-84).

Montgomery has been on the TV-38 crew for 10 seasons. He was a valuable reserve catcher for the Red Sox during his 10-year major league career. He signed with Boston in 1962 and came to the majors in 1970. He played in 387 games, including 62 for the 1975 A.L. pennant winners, before an arm injury forced his retirement during spring training in 1980.

Monty did a local radio talk show, as well as some work on Red Sox radio broadcasts, prior to joining the TV-38 team in 1982. He also announced the Red Sox on NESN for three seasons (1985-87).

NESN is covering the Red Sox for the eighth year, with Ned Martin and Jerry

Remy teaming together for the fourth season.

Martin has been announcing Red Sox games on TV and radio for 31 consecutive seasons, including the past seven with NESN. He began his career in Charleston, West Virginia, covering the American Association team there for five years. He joined Curt Gowdy in the Red Sox booth for the 1961 season and has been there ever since, working with 11 different partners in that time.

Ned has announced the A.L. playoffs on CBS radio four times, and also did the 1975 World Series on television for NBC. The Duke graduate is also an accomplished football announcer, having done play-by-play for the Patriots (1965), Dartmouth (7 years), Harvard (6 years), and Yale (2 years).

Remy, a popular player during his career in Boston, is in his fourth year in the NESN booth. His playing days were cut short by a knee injury, which forced his retirement during spring training in 1986.

The Fall River, Mass., native broke into the majors with the Angels in 1975 and was traded to the Red Sox prior to the 1978 season. He was the club's regular second baseman until the early part of 1984, when a serious knee injury effectively ended his career. He stole at least 30 bases in each of his first four major league seasons and hit over .300 twice (1980 & 1981). In all, he played in 1,154 major league games with a .275 average. He was an All-State second baseman for Somerset High School in 1970.

For the convenience of its viewers, NESN rebroadcasts each of its games (usually that night at 11:00 and 9:00 a.m. the next day). NESN also offers Red Sox Digest, a 30-minute pre-game show, and Red Sox Weekly, a review of all the action from the previous week.

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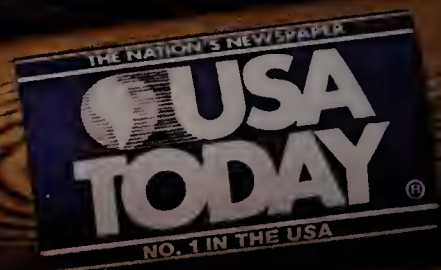
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ANOTHER RED SOX YEAR

by
John Grabowski

Did you ever notice how the start of a new baseball season brings to mind the names of Red Sox, old and new?

After a long Winter (George) at home, a player will pack his Bagby (Jim), load up his Karr (Benn), put Delock (Ike) on the Doerr (Bobby) and set out for Spring (Jack) training. All Rhodes (Gordon) lead south, it seems, and Florida welcomes this yearly Boone (Ray) to its economy. After traveling many Miles (Dee), our hero reaches the land of Palm (Mike) trees and Flowers (Ben), and enters the clubHouse (Tom) for the first time. Once there, he takes a few minutes to shoot the Bull (Mundy) with an old Friend (Owen) and to introduce his new McBride (Tom) around.

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PLAYERS

Players have appeared in at least one game for the Red Sox since the team was founded in 1901.

Bush, Joe - 1918-21
Buselman, Jack - 1911-12
Bushey, Frank - 1927, 1930
Butland, Bill - 1940, 1942, 1946-47
Byerly, Bud - 1958

Cady, Hail - 1917-18

Benton, Al - 1952
Benzinger, Todd - 1958
Berberet, Lou - 1935-39
Berg, Moe - 1939
Berger, Boze - 1928-32
Berry, Charley - 1901
Bevan, Hal - 1952
Beville, Charley - 1929
Bigelow, Jack - 1980
Billingham, Jack - 1932
Bird, Doug - 1983
Bischoff, John - 1925-26
Bishop, Max - 1934-35
Black, Dave - 1923
Blackwell, Tim - 1974-75
Blethen, Clarence - 1923
Bluhm, Red - 1918
Bodicker, Mike - 1988-90
Boerner, Larry - 1932
Boggs, Wade - 1982-90
Bolin, Bob - 1952-57
Bolling, Milt - 1927-90
Bolton, Tom - 1923-25
Bolton, Ike - 1920
Boone, Ray - 1960
Boone, Ray - 1960-61
Borland, Tom - 1951-52
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Boudreau, Sam - 1935-37
Bowen, Sam - 1944-45
Bowers, Stew - 1958-60
Bowers, Joe - 1958-60
Bowman, Ted - 1982-89
Bowman, Ted - 1982-89
Boyd, Dennis - 1927-29
Bradley, Hugh - 1910-12
Brady, Cliff - 1920
Brady, King - 1908
Brandon, Darrell - 1966-68
Bratchi, Fred - 1926-27
Bressoud, Ed - 1962-65
Brett, Ken - 1967, 1969-71
Brewer, Tom - 1954-61
Brickner, Ralph - 1931
Brillheart, Jim - 1952, 1955
Brodowski, Dick - 1978-80
Brohamer, Jack - 1953-55
Brown, Hal - 1933
Brown, Lloyd - 1942-43, 1946
Brown, Mace - 1982-86
Brown, Mike - 1980
Brunansky, Tom - 1944-45
Bucher, Jim - 1984-87, 1990
Buchner, Bill - 1956, 1958-61
Buddell, Fred - 1907-09
Burchell, Bob - 1972
Burda, Bob - 1978-82
Burgmeier, Tom - 1905
Burkert, Jesse - 1987-90
Burks, Ellis - 1974-80
Burleson, Rick - 1922-23
Burns, George - 1975, 1977
Burton, Jim - 1959-60
Busby, Jim - 1927-28

Connally, Bud - 1925
Connolly, Sr., Ed - 1929-32
Connolly, Jr., Ed - 1964
Connolly, Joe - 1924
Conroy, Bill - 1942-44
Conroy, Billy - 1953-59
Conso, Dusty - 1933-36
Cooke, Jimmy - 1917
Cooney, Cecil - 1971-76
Cooper, Guy - 1914-15
Cooper, Scott - 1990
Correll, Vic - 1972
Coughtry, Marlan - 1960
Coombe, Fritz - 1914
Cox, Ted - 1977
Cramer, Doc - 1936-40
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Crawford, Steve - 1980-82, 84-87
Creeden, Pat - 1931
Cremens, Bob - 1927
Criger, Lou - 1901-08
Cronin, Joe - 1935-45
Crouch, Zach - 1988
Culberson, Leon - 1943-47
Culp, Ray - 1968-73
Cuppy, Nig - 1901
Curry, Steve - 1988
Curtis, John - 1970-73

Dahlgren, Babe - 1935-36
Daley, Pete - 1955-59
Dallessandro, Dom - 1937
Danzig, Babe - 1909
Darwin, Bobby - 1976-77
Daughters, Bob - 1937
Deal, Cot - 1947-48
Deininger, Pep - 1902
Delock, Ike - 1952-53, 1955-63
Demeter, Don - 1966-67
Denman, Brian - 1982
Dente, Sam - 1947
Derrick, Mike - 1970
Desautels, Gene - 1937-40
Deutsch, Mel - 1946
Devine, Mickey - 1920
Deviney, Hal - 1923
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Diaz, Bo - 1977
Dickman, Emerson - 1935-36
Dickman, Emerson - 1936, 38-41
Didier, Bob - 1974
Dillard, Steve - 1975-77
Maggio, Dom - 1940-42, 46-53
Maggio, Bill - 1902-07
Minnien, Bob - 1951
Pietro, Ray - 1929
Peters, Ray - 1929
Peters, Joe - 1941-43, 1946-50, 1954
Pete, Sam - 1921-22
Pete, Pat - 1986-88
Pete, Bobby - 1937-44, 1946-51
Pete, John - 1923
Pete, Pat - 1908-10
Pete, Pete - 1932
Pete, John - 1989-90

Fox, Pete - 1941-45

Fox, Jimmie - 1936-42
Foy, Joe - 1966-68
Francis, Ray - 1925
Freeman, Buck - 1901-07
Freeman, Hersh - 1952-53, 1955
Freeman, John - 1927
French, Charley - 1909-10
Friberg, Barney - 1933
Friend, Owen - 1955
Fuhr, Oscar - 1924-25
Fuller, Frank - 1923
Fullerton, Curt - 1921-25, 1933

Gaffke, Fabian - 1936-39
Gagliano, Phil - 1971-72
Gainer, Del - 1914-17, 1919
Gale, Rich - 1984
Galehouse, Denny - 1939-40, 1947-49
Gallagher, Bob - 1972
Gallagher, Ed - 1932
Gallagher, Jim - 1930
Gallagher, Bob - 1945
Gallagher, Billy - 1962-63
Gallagher, Larry - 1908-17
Gallagher, Wes - 1986-90
Gallagher, Mike - 1969, 1971-73
Gallagher, Cliff - 1928
Gallagher, Al - 1943-44
Gallagher, 1926
Gallagher, 1929-31
Gallagher, 1980-90
Gallagher, 1959-65
Gallagher, 1940
Gallagher, 198-29
Gallagher, 1959
Gallagher, 194-26
Gallagher, 1906

Gallagher, Frank - 1919
Gillespie, Bob - 1950
Gillis, Grant - 1929
Ginsberg, Joe - 1961
Glaze, Ralph - 1906-08
Gleason, Harry - 1901-03
Glen, Joe - 1940
Glen, John - 1905-06
Glen, Chuck - 1974
Glen, Eusebio - 1918
Glen, Joe - 1937
Glen, Johnny - 1933
Goodman, Billy - 1947-57
Gosger, Jim - 1963, 1965-66
Graham, Charley - 1906
Graham, Lee - 1983
Graham, Skinny - 1934-35
Gray, Dave - 1964
Gray, Jeff - 1990
Green, Lenny - 1965-66
Green, Pumpsie - 1959-62
Greenwell, Mike - 1985-90

The next day, the atmosphere is Jolley (Smead) as players gather for the first team meeting. Everyone is optimistic as the manager talks about the outlook for the Parent (Freddy) club in the upcoming season.

"We have the Seeds (Bob) of a very good team," he says. "All we need is to Shore (Ernie) up our pitching. If one of our young Lyons (Steve) comes through and becomes the Rising (Pop) star we think he can be, I'll be proud as a Peacock (Johnny). No one has a Lock (Don) on a job, though—I'll be the sole Judge (Joe) of who plays. Everyone has a LaChance (Candy) to earn his Fortune (Gary) since we will leave no Stone (Jeff) unturned in our quest to find talent."

The players walk down the Hall (Charley) and out the door. They head for the Littlefield (Dick) in back where they'll begin their Daley (Pete) exercises. The weather is Clear (Mark), with just a couple of Gray (Dave) clouds in the sky, as players stretch their Armas (Tony) and begin the long hard job of working off the excess Waite (Hoyt) put on over an off-season of eating a Heep (Danny) of food on the Grilli (Guido). No more evenings hanging around the Barr (Steve) drinking rounds of Rye (Gene). The all-night Partee (Roy) is also taboo. Spaghetti al Dente (Sam), and Turkey (Gross) will replace the Berger (Boze) as favored foods—as long as there is someone around to McCarver (Tim) it, that is.

The importance of calisthenics cannot be overlooked. A player knows that if he Stobbs (Chuck) his toe, or even hurts his Pinky (Higgins), it Wilhoit (Joe) his chance of winning a job. It is better to be Wise (Rick) and Ojeda (Bobby) this advice—the player who is Hale (Odell) and Hardy (Carroll) has much more to gain than one who refuses to get off his Duffy (Frank). After all, you don't want to Madden (Tom) the man at the Helms (Tommy), not to mention risk a Fine (Tom) for being overweight. Ruffing (Red) it for a while will make a Newman (Jeff) out of anyone, preparing the player for the dog Diaz (Bo) of Sumner (Carl).

The next day, it's Earley (Arnold) to rise as the first full workout begins. A voice over the loudSpeaker (Tris) calls everyone outside. The Batts (Matt) are unpacked and the first Ball (Neal) thrown around the Horn (Sam). The leadoff batter goes into his Crouch (Zach) and takes the first Hack (Miller) of the spring. As long as you get good Wood (Joe) on the ball when you step up to Holm (Billy) plate, the day is considered a success. When a ball comes your way today, it's no sin to Muffett (Billy) — no one keeps Statz (Jigger) during these workouts.

ANOTHER RED SOX YEAR

A brief break for lunch follows. As some players Wolfe (Larry) down their food, others try to Dodge (Sam) reporters looking for a story. Rumor of a Deal (Cot) with a team in Orlando (Cepeda) makes good copy. Other players air their gripes about money. A veteran has announced his Price (Joe) to forgo free agency, while another states his desire to become Rich (Woody) and rake in the big Bucks (O'Brien and Newsom) immediately. In the corner, a Buddin (Don) rookie prospect destined for Triple A dreams of hitting it big in The Show, while at the same time saving the Nichols (Reid) and dimes he gets for meal money.

Pretty soon, the Short (Bill) afternoon session is ready to begin. Players Chase (Ken) after balls on the Green (Pumpsie) grass, practice their slides, and generally fill their uniforms with Grimes (Ray). Fortunately, after a quick shower, they walk out to their cars smelling like LaRose (John). The rest of the day is theirs to do with as they please.

Many players take to the hotel pool where they practice their full-Gainor (Del) or simply Wade (Boggs) into the shallow end. Others head for some fishing, either Marlan (Coughtry) off the coast, or Trout (Dizzy) in a nearby stream. Shooting a Birdie (Tebbetts) on the golf course is relaxation for many, while others enjoy a walk along the beach, where they are apt to pick up a colorful LaSchelle (Tarver) for a lovely admirer who has caught their Roman (Mejias) eyes. Still another may give the rest of his time to his wife. He knows that if she wants to go shopping, it's best not to Hassler (Andy). Young

Daughters (Bob) most likely will tag along—the weather's too nice to stay inside and play with their Barbie or Kendall (Fred). Whether it's visiting an orange Grove (Lefty), going Bolling (Milt), sailing on a Lake (Eddie), or visiting a Merchant (Andy) advertising amazing Sayles (Bill), a good time is to be had by all.

The first exhibition game brings more competitiveness to the proceedings. Although getting into tip-top shape is still the highest priority, everyone likes to Winn (George). No one wants to Bucher (Jim) a grounder or be the first pitcher a manager has to Derrick (Mike). The first Mele (Sam) of the year occurs over an argument concerning a Ruel (Muddy)—one manager thinks the other is trying to Chittum (Nels). A pitchers' O'Doul (Lefty) is finally ended by a long Homer (Ezzell), and the winning hurler receives a Pattin (Marty) the back from his teammates. Players head back to the clubhouse with smiles on their faces. They know the manager has promised a Kinder (Ellis), gentler workout for tomorrow.

The spring passes, with the weather occasionally taking a turn for the worse. Rainey (Chuck) days abound, while a rare Gale (Rich) force wind takes everyone by surprise. This, of course, makes it difficult for a player to keep his Hatton (Grady). An occasional Skeeter (Newsome) makes a nuisance of itself—insects can be very Pesky (Johnny).

In time, the training season will end and the team will head north for the beginning of another year. The prospect of another road trip to Cleveland (Reggie) or New York (Rudy) makes some players yearn for National League cities like San Diego (Segui). On the other hand, the thought of the fans in Philley (Dave) makes many glad they're in the Junior Circuit. Anticipation of the home opener in Boston brings smiles to the faces of all players. Maybe President Bush (Joe) won't be there to throw out the first ball, but perhaps the Mayer (Wally) will. Players know that when they don the home team's White (Sammy) uniforms, they will have the Fanzone (Carmen) their side.

Opening day, you see, is a Matchick (Tom) moment and a great day for everyone, both Young (Cy) and Aulds (Doyle).

1991 RED SOX



PROMOTIONS

APRIL 13
Red Sox vs.
Cleveland at
1:05 p.m.

KELLOGG'S "TONY THE TIGER" KIDS OPENING DAY

The first 15,000 fans (age 15 and under) entering the ballpark will receive a sports bag compliments of Kellogg. Tony The Tiger will also "meet and greet" the fans inside the park.

APRIL 14
Red Sox vs.
Cleveland at
1:05 p.m.

WRKO RADIO-VISOR DAY

The first 15,000 fans (age 15 and under) entering the ballpark will receive a sun visor radio, compliments of WRKO Radio.

APRIL 16
Red Sox vs.
Kansas City
at 1:05 p.m.

KENNER STARTING LINEUP FIGURINE DAY

The first 15,000 fans (age 15 and under) entering the ballpark will receive a Kenner Starting Lineup Red Sox player figurine, compliments of Kenner Products.

APRIL 17 & 18
Red Sox vs.
Kansas City
at 1:05 p.m.

DONRUSS BASEBALL CARD BOOK DAYS

The first 15,000 fans (age 15 and under) entering the ballpark will receive a baseball card book, which includes a starter set of cards, compliments of Leaf, Inc.

MAY 11
Red Sox vs.
Texas at
3:05 p.m.

UPPER DECK HEROES OF BASEBALL DAY

The first 15,000 fans (age 15 and under) entering the ballpark will receive a Limited Edition commemorative sheet, compliments of Upper Deck. The traditional Heroes of Baseball game will begin at 1:05 p.m. The Red Sox vs. Texas will begin at approx. 3:05 p.m.

MAY 12
Red Sox vs.
Texas at
1:05 p.m.

TED WILLIAMS DAY

All fans entering the ballpark will receive a commemorative assemblage folder depicting Williams' glorious career, compliments of Nissen Baking Co.

MAY 30
Red Sox vs.
Baltimore
7:35 p.m.

CITGO CAP DAY

All fans entering the ballpark will receive a cotton Red Sox baseball cap, compliments of Citgo Petroleum.



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21 T CLE 1:35	22 N TOR 7:35	23 N TOR 7:35	24 N TOR 8:05	25 PAWT 6:00	26 T KC 8:35	27 N KC 2:35
28 E KC 8:05	29	30 T MIN 8:05				

MAY						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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May 11 . . . Upper Deck Heroes of Baseball Day • May 30 . . . Citgo Cap Day

HOME



JULY						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 T MIL 8:05	2 N MIL 8:05	3 N MIL 8:05	4 T DET 6:05	5 T DET 7:35	6 N DET 1:05
7 T DET 1:05	8	9	10	11 T MIN 8:05	12 T MIN 8:05	13 T MIN 8:05
14 N MIN 2:05	15 T CHI 8:05	16 T CHI 8:05	17 N CHI 8:05	18 N MIN 7:35	19 T MIN 7:35	20 N MIN 1:05
21 T MIN 1:05	22 T TEX 8:35	23 N TEX 8:35	24 N TEX 8:35	25	26 T CHI 7:35	27 N CHI 1:05
28 E CHI 8:05	29 N TEX 7:35	30 N TEX 1:05	31 N OAK 7:35			

AUGUST						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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18 T KC 1:05	19 N CLE 7:35	20 N CLE 7:35	21 N CLE 8:05	22	23 T CAL 10:35	24 T CAL 10:05
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SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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29 MIL T-2:35	30 T MIL 8:05	1 N DET 7:35	2 N DET 7:35	3 N DET 7:35	4 T MIL 7:35	5 N MIL 1:05

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BOSTON RED SOX—

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NEW YORK YANKEES

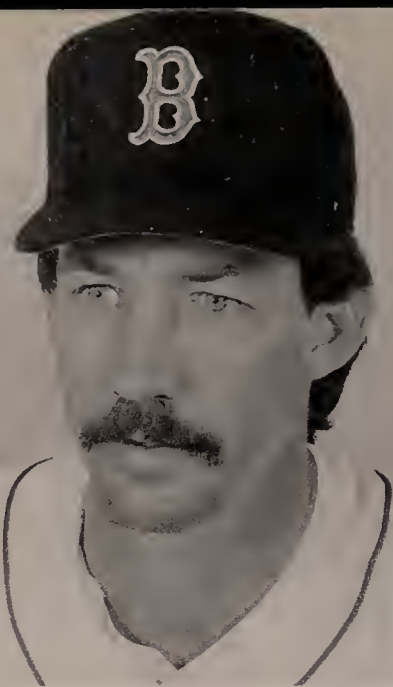
In the puzzle below are hidden the names of 30 people associated with the Red Sox–Yankee rivalry over the past 45 years. Use the clues to identify the names, and circle them in the puzzle as you find them. The names may run in any direction, as long as they are in a straight line. Good luck!

Answers

1. Tiny BONHAM
2. Joe MCCARTHY
3. Ellis KINDER
4. Jerry COLEMAN
5. Allie REYNOLDS
6. Ted WILLIAMS
7. Al BENTON
8. Mel PARNELL
9. Jackie JENSEN
10. Sal MAGLIE
11. Tracy STALLARD
12. Gene CONLEY
13. Pumpsie GREEN
14. Horace CLARKE
15. Billy ROHR
16. Elston HOWARD
17. Jim LONBORG
18. Sparky LYLE
19. Thurman MUNSON
20. Rogelio MORET
21. Bill LEE
22. Bucky DENT
23. Mike TORREZ
24. Ron GUIDRY
25. Carl YASTRZEMSKI
26. Reggie JACKSON
27. Goose GOSSAGE
28. Jim BEATTIE
29. Rick CERONE
30. Dave RIGHETTI

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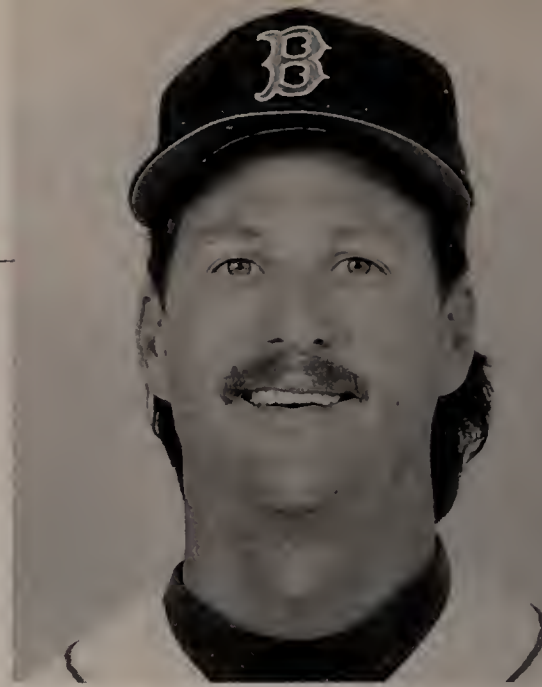
1. This Yankee hurler halted the Sox' 15-game winning streak in 1946.
2. This Boston manager (1948-50) previously piloted the New Yorkers.
3. This hurler was Boston's starting pitcher against the Yankees when the Sox lost the pennant on the final day of the 1949 season.
4. This player's 8th-inning, bases loaded double that day gave New York the win.
5. He hurled a no-hitter against Boston in 1951.
6. The last batter in #5's no-hitter, this slugger twice fouled out to Yogi Berra to end the game; Berra dropped the first.
7. This Red Sox pitcher was the only man to pitch to both Babe Ruth and Mickey Mantle (1952).
8. This lefty beat New York five times in 1953.
9. Name the former Yankee who won the American League MVP award as a member of the Sox in 1958.
10. This Boston pitching coach (1960-62; 66-67) was on the losing end of Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series.
11. This righthander surrendered Roger Maris' 61st home run in 1961.
12. Following a loss to New York in 1962, this Sox hurler left the team and attempted to fly to Israel.
13. This infielder also went awol with #12.
14. This New Yorker's hit won a 20-inning contest between the Yankees and Red Sox in 1967.
15. This rookie hurler tossed a 1-hitter against New York in his major league debut in 1967.
16. This future Red Sox catcher got the Yankees' only hit in the contest.
17. Name the Boston hurler who set off a brawl in a 1967 game against the Yankees by hitting opposing pitcher Thad Tillotson.
18. This lefty went to New York in exchange for Danny Cater and Mario Guerrero in an ill-fated 1972 deal.
19. He ran into Fisk on a play at the plate, precipitating a brawl in a 1973 game.
20. This lefty won one game of a double shutout in an important July 1975 doubleheader against the Yanks.
21. See #20.
22. His home run in the 7th inning of the 1978 playoff is this shortstop's main claim to fame.
23. He surrendered the home run.
24. This hurler was the starting pitcher for New York.
25. His 2nd-inning home run gave the Sox an early lead.
26. His home run proved to be the winning run in the contest.
27. Name the relief pitcher who got Yaz to pop out for the final out in the game.
28. Name the New York pitcher who surrendered Yastrzemski's 3,000th career hit in 1979.
29. Name the Yankee catcher who broke up Ojeda's 1981 no-hit bid in the 9th inning.
30. This New York pitcher tossed a no-hitter against the Sox on July 4, 1983.



DARWIN



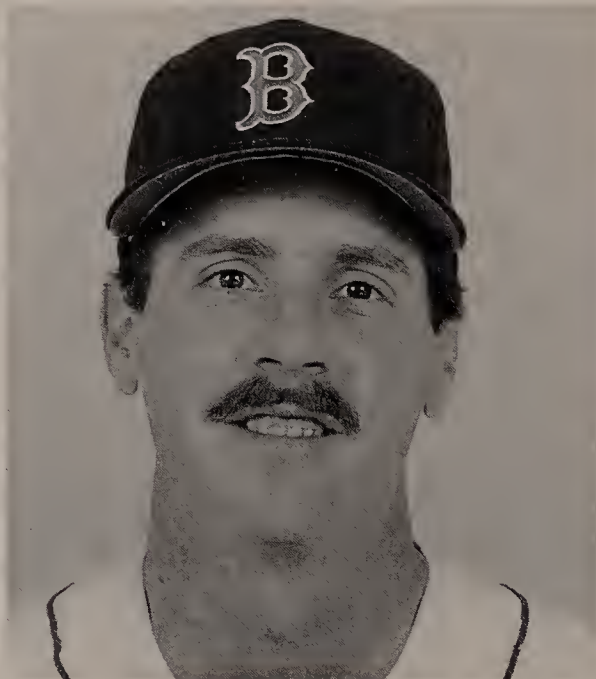
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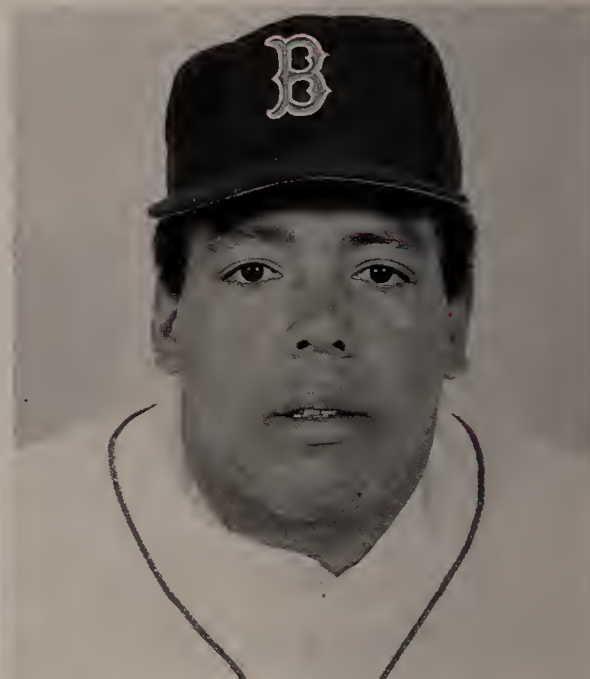
HARRIS



KIECKER



BOLTON



QUINTANA

DANNY DARWIN

Signed as free agent by Red Sox Dec. 19, 1990...Led N.L. in ERA (2.21), win. pct. (.786) and fewest BB/9 IP (1.7) w/Houston...Split season as reliever and starter and overall was 11-4 w/2 saves, 109 K in 162.2 IP...Won N.L.-best 9 str. games June 10-Aug. 26...Had career tying-high 10 K in CG 5-1 win in Atlanta July 25...Held opps. to .225 batt. avg., 4th best in N.L....In 1989 at Astrodome was 7-0, 1.98, 16 ER in 72.2 IP...Held opps. to .181 batt. avg...Set Astros' record for most K and IP by reliever (104 in 122 IP)...Enjoys hunting in off-season...Married w/3 daughters.

DANA KIECKER

In 1990 rookie season was 8-9 w/3.97 ERA, 93 K in 152 IP...Used as middle reliever and starter...25 starts were most by Sox rookie since M. Nagy, 1969...Had 1st M.L. win vs. Clev. at Fenway 11-6 June 9 (6+ IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 BB, 7 K)...In 2 GS at SkyDome won 4-2 June 19 (8.1 IP, 3 H, 2 R, 0 ER, 2 BB, 4 K) and 2-0 Aug. 24 (8 IP, 5 H, 0 R, 4 BB, 5 K) in combined SHO...In last 3 starts of '90 was 2-0 with 0.90 ERA...Vs. Clev. was 3-0, 0.95 in 3 GS...Started Game 2 of '90 ALCS and left w/score tied 1-1 (5.2 IP, 6 H, 1 R)...Named Red Sox Rookie of the Year by BBWAA...Lives in Maplewood, MN w/wife Julie.

TOM BOLTON

Finished 10-5 w/3.38 ERA in 119.2 IP w/Boston in 1990...Began year w/Pawt. and had 2 GS and 2 relief apps. (1-0, 3.86, 11.2 IP, 5 ER)...On D.L. May 18-June 7 w/tendinitis in left shoulder...Recalled June 13 by Sox...Retired 1st 18 men and 22 of 25 in 7.1 relief IP July 1 vs. Texas...Pitched 2 combined SHO, both 1-0 wins, and had no-hitter for 6.1 IP Sept. 18 in Balt...Made 2 relief apps. in '90 ALCS...Retired 1 batter he faced in 8th inng. of Game 1 and relieved Clemens in 2nd inng. of Game 4 (2.2 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 2 BB, 3 K)...Named Red Sox Unsung Hero by BBWAA...Married w/1 son, Kevin, born on Red Sox Opening Day, 1990.

GREG HARRIS

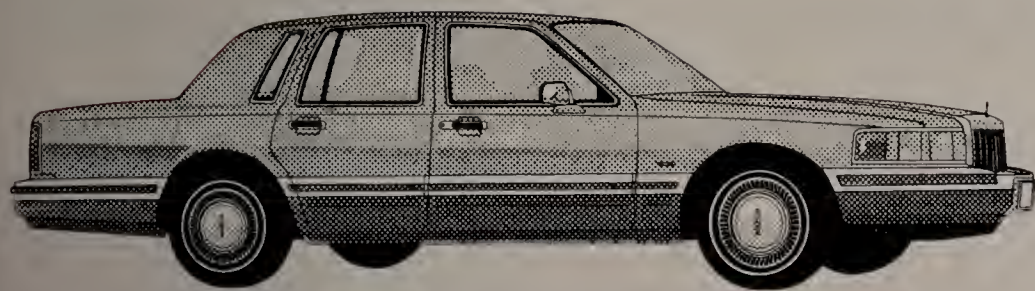
Had career bests in wins (13), IP (184.1) and K (117) in 1990...Became starter April 28 (5 IP, 3 H, 0 R, 2 BB, 2 K) after 4 relief apps...30 GS were his season high...Vs. Balt. was 3-1 in 4 GS and vs. N.Y. 2-0 in 3 GS...Involved in 3 combined SHO: 3-0 June 7 vs. NY (8 IP, 1 H, 0 BB, 7 K); 2-0 June 24 vs. O's (8 IP, 5 H, 2 BB, 7 K) and 1-0 in Tor. Aug. 26 (7.2 IP, 2 H, 2 BB, season-high 8 K)...In 4 GS June 7-24 went 3-0 (2.63, 29.1 IP, 8 ER) and in 3 GS Aug. 20-31 went 3-0 (1.52, 23.2 IP, 4 ER)...Honored as Comeback Player of the Year by Boston writers...Married w/2 daughters.

CARLOS QUINTANA

Hit .287 w/7 HR and 67 RBI in 1st full season w/Sox in 1990...Had 2 4-H games July 1 vs. Texas and Aug. 30 in Clev...Hit in 9 str. games July 23-31...2-R HR off RF foul pole July 25 in Milw. won game 2-0...Sox won 6-5 in Balt. on his 3-R HR...Had 2B in 9th inng. July 29 in Detroit to set new A.L. record (12 in 1 game)...His SF in 9th inng. tied game Sept. 7 vs. M's and single in 11th won it...Hit well vs. Texas (.415 17-41, 2 HR), Brewers (.405 15-37, 1 HR) and Tigers (.400 14-35)...Was 1st among A.L. 1B w/137 assists, 2nd w/148 games and 3rd w/1,342 TC...Married w/2 children.

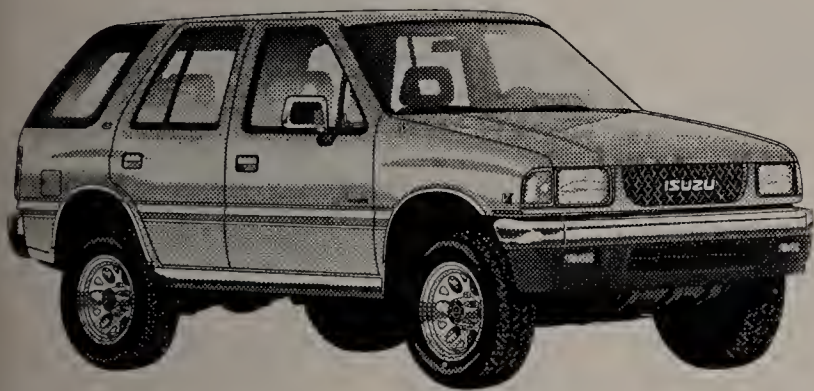
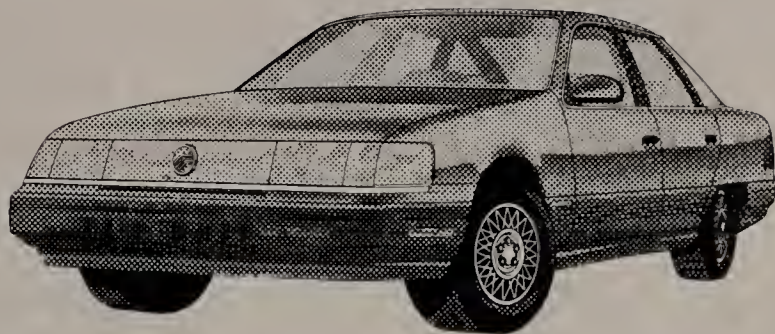
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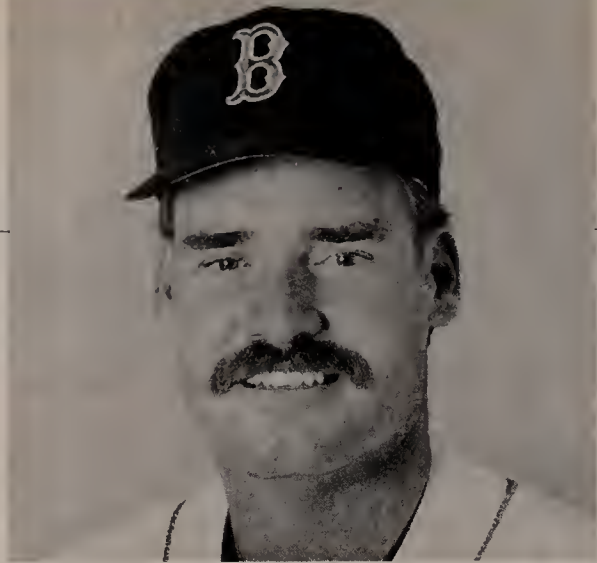


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Ellis Burks was named to his first All-Star Game in 1990 but was unable to play due to injury.

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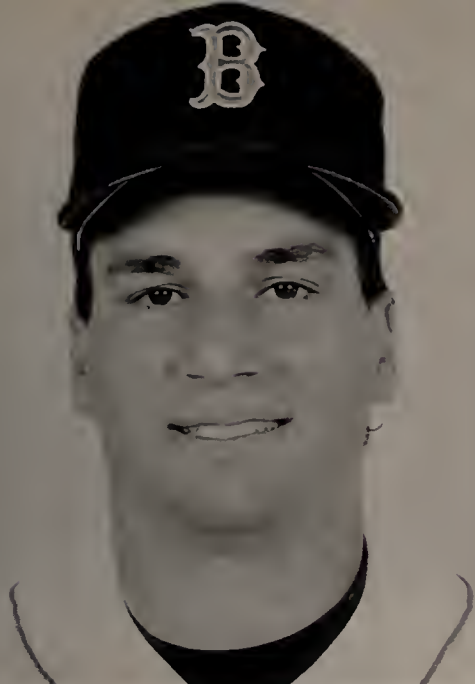
leagues in total votes. Canseco had 2,313,091 votes, while Sandberg received 2,262,245. For the fourth consecutive year, *USA TODAY* will again award Top Vote-Getter trophies to the players who lead their league in votes received.

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Last season, Roger Clemens, Wade Boggs and Ellis Burks represented the Red Sox on the American League All-Star team.

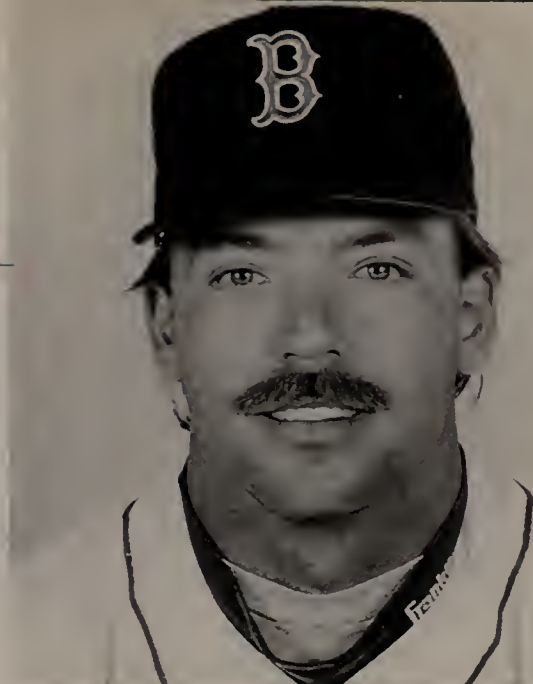
Remember to vote whenever you're at the ballpark, or every Tuesday and Wednesday only in *USA TODAY*.



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**RED SOX HR LEADERS — HOME & AWAY
(1967-90)**

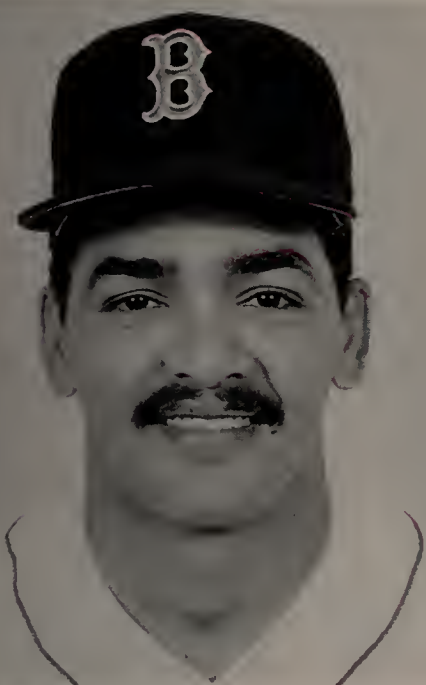
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1972	R. Petrocelli	13
1973	C. Fisk	16
1974	R. Petrocelli	10
1975	J. Rice	12
1976	J. Rice	12
1977	J. Rice	27
1978	J. Rice	28
1979	F. Lynn	28
1980	C. Fisk	12
1981	D. Evans	15
1982	D. Evans	19
1983	T. Armas	17
1984	T. Armas	21
1985	D. Evans	14
1986	J. Rice	10
1987	D. Evans	14
1988	M. Greenwell	12
1989	N. Esasky	15
1990	T. Brunansky	13

Away

1967	C. Yastrzemski	17
1968	K. Harrelson	16
1969	C. Yastrzemski	19
1970	T. Conigliaro, C. Yast	18
1971	G. Scott	15
1972	R. Smith	11
1973	C. Yastrzemski	11
1974	C. Yastrzemski	10
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1985	J. Rice	16
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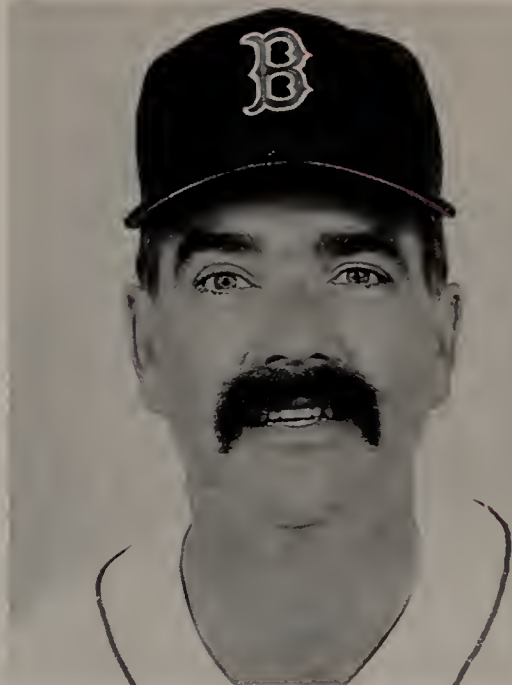
RIVERA

JOHN MARZANO

Started season w/Sox but optioned to Pawt. April 29...In 26 games at Pawt. hit .320 (24-75, 2 HR, 8 RBI)...Recalled by Sox June 7 when Gedman was traded...Was in 32 games, most since 1987 (52)...Made 23 starts in which Sox went 14-9...Went 4-4 June 13 in N.Y., career-best...Did not make an error in 167 TC and had only 1 passed ball...Hit .538 (7-13) vs. N.Y...In 3 years at Temple U hit .409 (22 HR, 141 RBI in 115 games)...Was member of 1984 US Olympic baseball team and hit .333 during the Games...Resides in Philadelphia w/wife Terri and 2 daughters.

LUIS RIVERA

Batted .225 w/career highs in HR (7) and RBI (45) in 118 games in 1990...Played most of season at SS...Had team-high 12 sac. bunts...His suicide squeeze in 6th innng. April 14 vs. Milw. contributed to 4-3 win...In 21 May games hit .333 (24-72)...Had 1st career grand slam Aug. 31 vs. N.Y., and 5 RBI overall in 7-3 BoSox win...Hit well vs. Royals (.357 10-28), Cal. (.350 7-20) and Clev. (.304 14-46)...W/bases loaded hit team-high .600 (6-10, 1 2B, 1 HR, 12 RBI)...Hit .222 (2-9, 1 2B) in 1990 ALCS...Originally signed w/Expos...Married w/1 daughter, Carla.



LAMP

KEVIN ROMINE

Spent entire season w/Sox for 1st time in 1990...In 70 games hit .272 w/2 HR and 14 RBI...As PH went 2-5 w/4 RBI and 2 BB...Had game-winning HR in 2-2 game July 2 vs. Rangers to lead off 9th innng...Hit in 8 str. games July 7-18 (11-27, .407) and in 22 games in July hit .328 (20-61)...In day game July 14 vs. K.C. had solo HR and season-high 3 H in the night game...Vs. O's hit .500 (7-14) and Texas .556 (5-9) w/career avg. of .370 (10-27) vs. Rangers entering season...Began 1991 w/.329 career avg. vs. LH...Attended Arizona State and was All-American OF in 1982...Married w/3 children.

DENNIS LAMP

In 1990 went 3-5 w/4.74 ERA in 100.2 IP, 2nd most relief IP in A.L...Began season 10-3 w/2 saves in 73 Fenway Park apps. for BoSox...Went 5.1 IP, season high, June 25 vs. Tor. (3 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 2 BB, 4 K)...Retired all 10 batters he faced in come-from-behind 5-4 win July 18 vs. Minn. (3.2 IP, 0 H, 2 K)...Pitched well Sept. 11 vs. Milw. in 1st start since Aug. 7, 1987 (5+ IP, 3 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 3 BB, 1 K)...Was 2-0 w/1.59 ERA in 11.1 IP vs. Twins and entered 1991 w/ 9-2 mark vs. Minn. and 11-1 record vs. Detroit...Presented w/1990 Boys and Girls Club Community Service Award...Married w/2 daughters and lives in Cohasset, MA.

RED SOX WITH THE FANS AND IN THE COMMUNITY



Bolton posed for pictures with some enthusiastic fans.

Red Sox pitchers Dana Kiecker and Tom Bolton were presented with Sportsmen of the Year awards on February 1, 1991 by the Hyde Park Lions. Over 500 people attended the annual event held at Our Lady of the Annunciation Church hall in West Roxbury. Photos by John McGonagle.



Kiecker signed autographs for a group of fans.



Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan along with some of the evening's attendees.



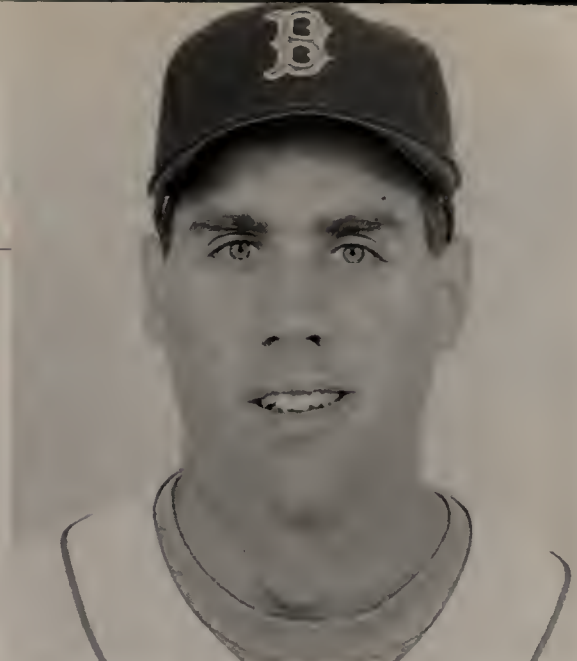
Honorees Dana Kiecker and Tom Bolton with Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn.



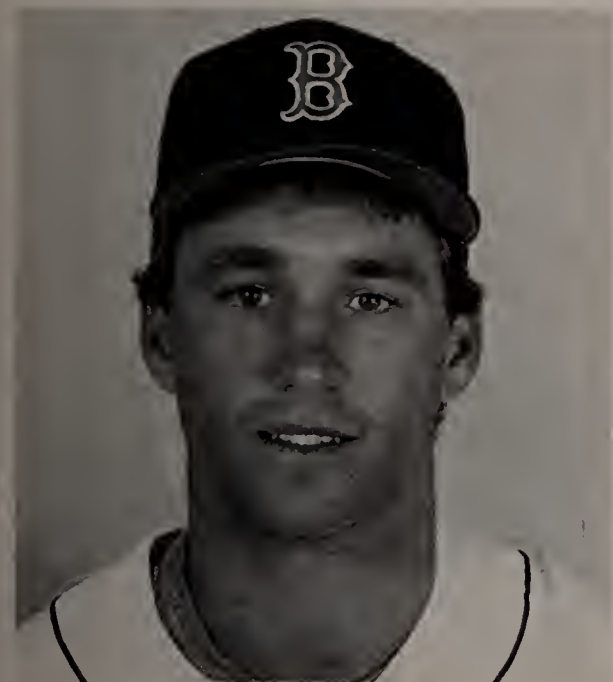
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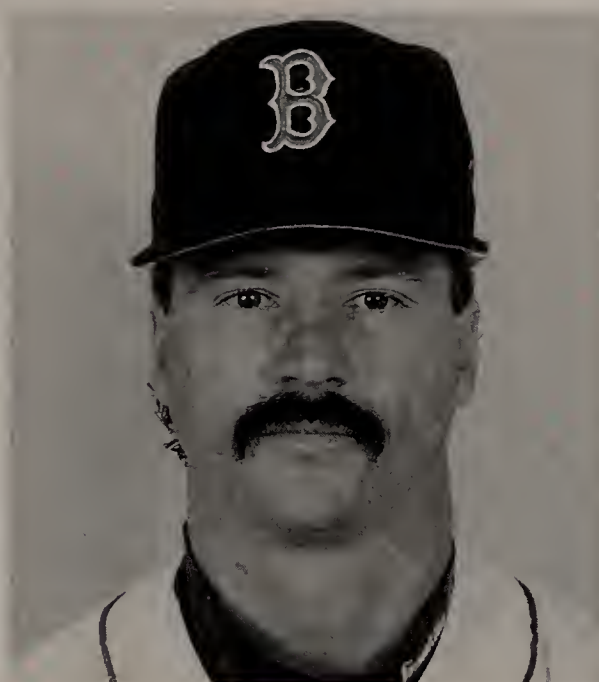
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MARSHALL



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KUTCHER



HESKETH

JEFF GRAY

Began 1990 w/Pawt...In 21 games was 0-0 w/1 save, 3.41 ERA (31.2 IP, 20 H, 14 R, 12 ER, 7 BB, 35 K)...Contract purchased by Boston June 5...Was 2-4 w/4.44 ERA and 9 saves for Sox in 41 relief apps...Made Sox and A.L. debut June 10 vs. Clev. ...Entered in 9th inng. and K'd 2 of 3 batters he faced in 4-0 Sox win...1st M.L. win came June 23 vs. Balt. when Evans' 10th-inng., 2-R HR won game 4-3 (0.2 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 1 K)...Pitched well in Aug. (0-0, 0.60, 6 saves, 15 IP, 6 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 4 BB, 17 K)...Had 7 saves in last 7 attempts (Aug. 19-Sept. 10)...Saw action in 2 games of '90 ALCS (3 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 3.1 IP)...Married and lives in Riverview, FL.

TIM NAEHRING

In 82 games at Pawt. in 1990 hit .269 w/15 HR and 47 RBI...Named International Lg. SS...Had 12-game hit streak June 25-July 6 (14-44, .318)...Contract purchased by Boston July 15...Had 1st M.L. hit, a single that drove in lone run of game, July 17 vs. Minn...Next night hit his 1st M.L. HR in 5-4 win over Twins...Contributed 2 2B July 29 in Detroit when Sox set M.L. record of 12 2B in a game...Had HR, 2B and 4 RBI vs. Detroit Aug. 3 and went 4-5 (all singles) in Cal. Aug. 8...In 39 games for Sox hit .271...Named starting SS in 3rd Annual AAA All-Star Game in Las Vegas...His uncle, Mark Naehring, played in White Sox system.

RANDY KUTCHER

Started 1990 w/Sox and optioned to Pawt. July 30...Hit .316 w/1 HR, 10 XBH and 14 RBI in 35 games...Recalled by Sox Aug. 31...In 63 games w/Sox hit .230 (17-74, 17 R, 6 XBH, 1 HR, 5 RBI)...Hit his only HR for BoSox April 18 in Chi. in 7-5 win...Used as pinch runner in 19 games...Played all OF positions as well as 2B and 3B...Did not commit any errors...Made 1 app. in '90 ALCS as pinch runner...At Palmdale (CA) H.S. hit .452 w/30 SB his senior year...Works as carpenter w/father in off-season...Has 1 son, Josh.

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MIKE MARSHALL

Started '90 w/Mets and hit .239 w/6 HR, 15 XBH and 27 RBI in 53 games...Had 6 RBI in 8-3 win May 22 in L.A...Acquired by Boston July 28, 1990 for RHP Greg Hansell, OF Ender Perozo and minor league player to be named later (C Paul Williams)...Optioned to Pawt. and hit .304 w/2 HR and 4 RBI in 6 games...Recalled by Sox Aug. 20 and went 1-4 as DH that night vs. Balt...Overall hit .286 w/4 HR and 12 RBI in 30 games for Boston...In 3 PH apps. in 1990 ALCS had single in Game 1...Played for Dodgers 1981-89...Had best year 1985 (.293, 28 HR, 95 RBI)...Married w/2 children.

JOE HESKETH

Started 1990 w/Expos, was released and signed by Atlanta April 30...Signed by Red Sox as free agent July 31 after release by Braves...Was 0-4 w/3.51 ERA, 26 K in 25.2 IP...1st season w/losing record but pitched better than indicated...Went 4 IP Aug. 21 vs. O's (3 H, 0 R, 2 BB, 6 K)...Lost to Matt Young (Sea.) 3-1 Sept. 7 but had 7 K in 5.2 IP (8 H, 3 R, 2 ER, 2 BB)...On Sept. 14 in Chi. lost 4-0 but again had 7 K in 5+ IP (5 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 3 BB)...In 1985 w/Mont. was 10-5 w/2.49 ERA in 155.1 IP...In 3 years at U of Buffalo (1977-80) went 18-3...Lives in Palm Harbor, FL w/wife Nancy and 2 children.



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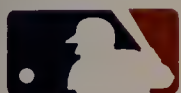
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RED SOX WITH THE FANS AND IN THE COMMUNITY



Ellis Burks

Many Red Sox players along with Manager Joe Morgan and Coaches Al Bumbry and Dick Bernstein participated in the Sox Talk program last summer. Among those who visited Boston neighborhoods to talk to area youth, teach youngsters tips on baseball and sign autographs were Jeff Cain, Dennis Lamp, Dana Kiecker, John Mariano, Tony Pena, Bob Murphy, Ellis Burks, Tom Brunansky, Jody Reed and Tim Lincecum. Photo by Jack Miller.



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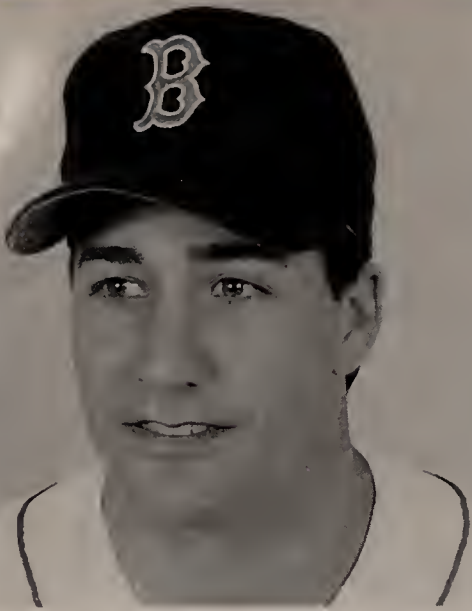


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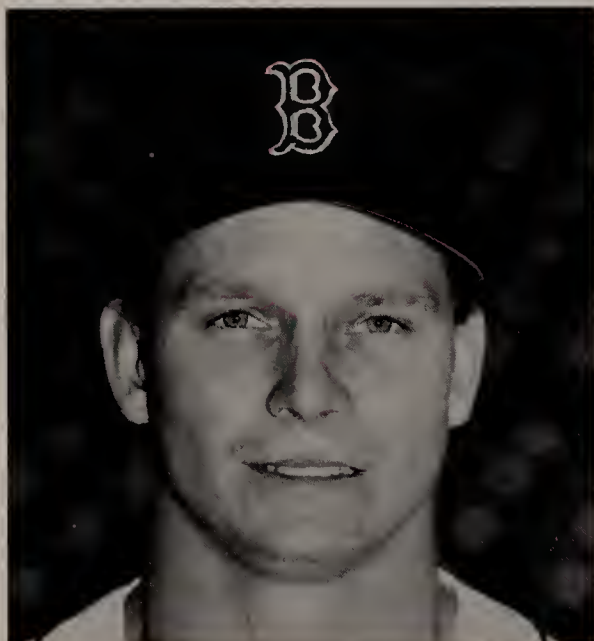


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PLANTIER



BRUMLEY

MIKE BRUMLEY

Signed to Pawt. contract Jan. 23, 1991 and invited to spring training by Red Sox...Began 1990 w/Seattle after release by O's...In 41 games hit .193 (23-119) and made 37 starts at SS...On D.L. June 6-July 11 w/abdominal strain...Went to Calgary July 4 on 20-day rehab and hit .321 in 8 games...In 1985 was named SS on Baseball America Eastern Lg. All-Star team...Hit .276 for Pittsfield and led Eastern Lg. w/14 3B...In 1983 at Winter Haven hit .314 in 44 games...Played at Univ. of Texas w/Clemens...Hit .455 (10-22) w/1 HR and 9 RBI in 1983 College W.S...Married w/1 child.



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PHIL PLANTIER

Led all minor leagues w/33 HR in 1990 w/Pawt...Most HR by Pawt. LH...Named to Int. Lg. All-Star team and named Int. Lg. Rookie of the Year (1st PawSox to be honored)...Led league in slugg. pct. (.549), 2nd in TB (236) and 4th in RBI (79)...Was Int. Lg. Player of the Week twice: June 3-9 (8-25, .320, 4 HR, 7 RBI) and Aug. 12-18 (13-32, .406, 7 HR, 13 RBI)...In 20 games in Aug. hit 12 HR w/22 RBI...Recalled by Sox Aug. 20...Had 1st M.L. hit Aug. 23 in Tor...Co-winner (w/Vaughn) of Minor League Red Sox Player of the Year award as named by BBWAA...Married during the off-season.



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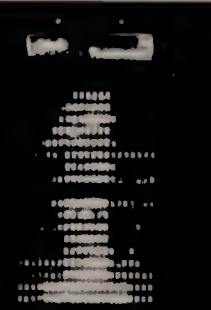
In 1990 w/Pawt. hit .295 w/22 HR (both 4th in Int. Lg.) and 72 RBI in 108 games...Named PawSox MVP...2nd in league in slugg. (.539) to Plantier...Hit by pitch and suffered broken right hand April 30, activated June 5...Hit .344 (45-131, 6 HR, 22 RBI) in 35 games in Aug. and Named Int. Lg. Player of the Month...Had 16-game hit streak Aug. 19-Sept. 2 (.328, 20-61), longest Pawt. streak since Lee Graham's 16 in '81...Also had 9-game and 3 7-game streaks...Presented w/Minor League Red Sox Player of the Year award (w/Plantier) at baseball writers' dinner in Jan. 1991...Attended Seton Hall for 3 years and set school records in HR (57) and RBI (218).

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Jensen (RF)	Griffin (2B)	1981 — Evans (OF)
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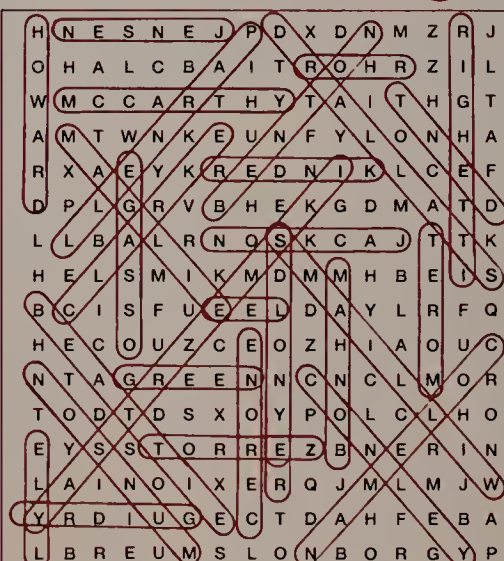
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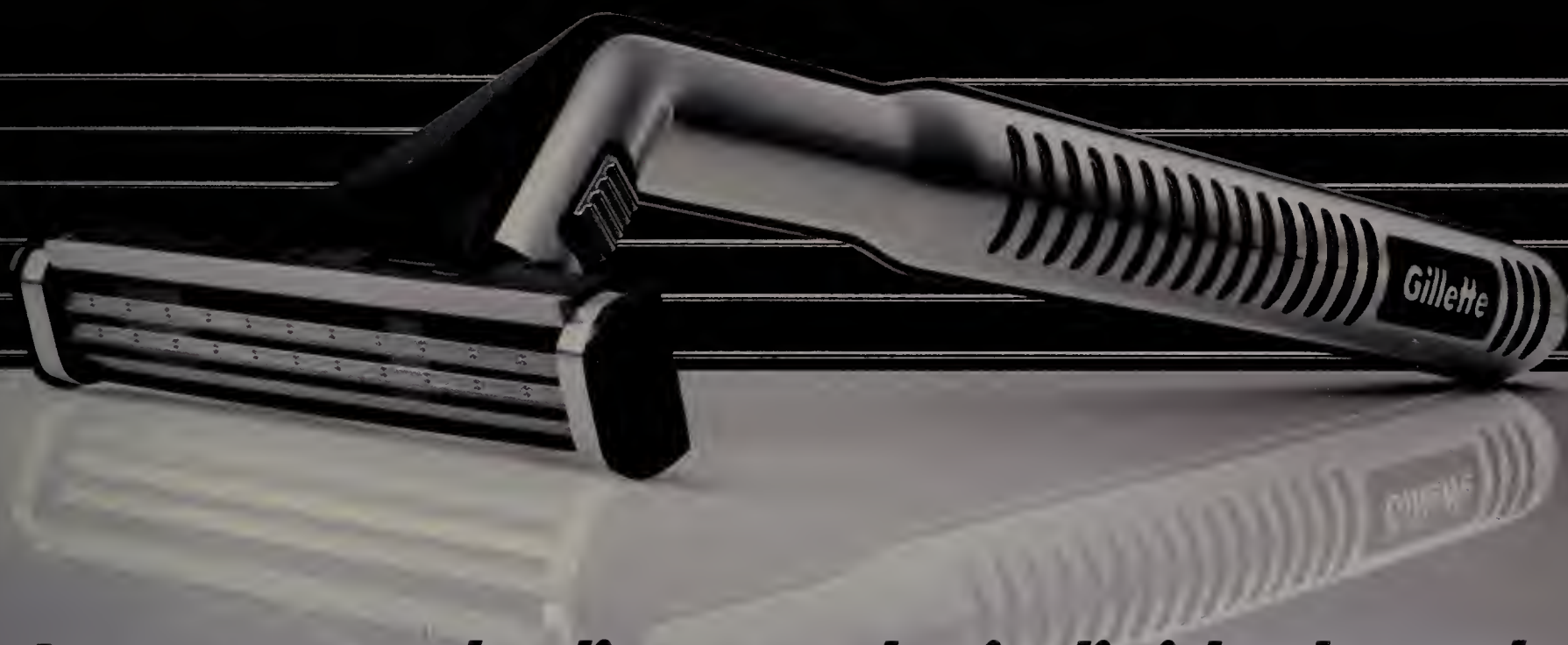


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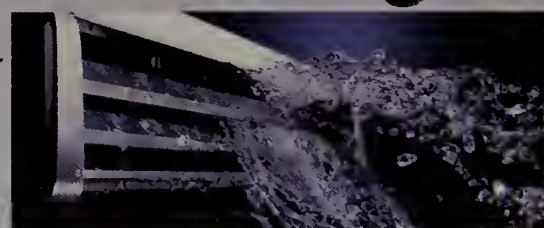
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